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LEGISLATURE

The week just passed has really been one of snap, action and entertainment is the 79th Legislature. The Gover- ker and Mrs. W. C. Curtis visited the greatest gift of the war. Who would nor's special message with the present Academy, Monday. tation of the Budget report and the complete failure of the attempt to ignore the law and do the engressing of bills and resolves by typewriting instead of printing furnished the anap; the decisive action of House in deeiding that latter question and refusing to give further life to the "Skim Milk" bill furnished the action; the introduction by Rep. Baxter of Portland of a list of five questions to be subrelative to our Maine water powers and his bill for the standardization of were served, and stories were told. anthracite coal sold in Maine, gave variety; and the Governor's bl-ennial reception to the citizens and the Cititure gave entertainment.

The committee hearings for the week have been largely attended. The ways Robert Hanscom, George Thomas and every year. Governor in a recent special message Friday as delegates from the local Y. ing lead the way in this great reform, recommend, is going-perhaps not mer- return on Monday. rily, but seriously-in hearing overy claim and request for assistance from larger towns and the cities. What the sulfed in a victory for the first team, tion in the next decade. committee will recommend in its re- 28-13, and for the second, 35-0, over port to the Legislature is of course Bryant's Pond first and second. absolutely unknown, in fact it is not known that executive action has been taken on any project presented to it. but the members are inelatent that every citizen of Maine who has a request for assistance shall be heard.

The famous DeForest Keyes case. be found, has reached the point where der and the program was as follows: Keyes has been recommended the privi- Pinne duet, lege of suing the State. The equally as famous Michael Burns case of Au- Solo. goats, in which Burns has sought pay Reading. ment from the State for "Original Package ** liquor seized from him away tack in the 80's, the courts having three times decided that he was engaged in a legal business, has been and a favorable report is expected by

for dinner and also early paid their A fine dinner was abreed by Mr. and secretaries, sixteen county secretaries, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baker and Mr. compliments and respects to their Chief Mrs. B. C. Ludden and Mrs. Letitia and the enlargement of the State form and Mrs. B. F. Bullard of Boston were Executive and those who assisted him Bonney. It is planned to invite some and camp to the extent of \$147,600 in receiving. Music was furnished for grange to attend the next meeting. their entertainment by Donnis' orches tra stationed in the rotunda of the

The guests on entering the Excen and take it to the children, eriving with Gevernor Milliken were their book learning.

It is doubtful if another man in Am conditions on his ships, telling of the Mrs. Milliken, President of the Senate But there is one question which crica or anywhere else has the distinct high prices of accessities at Murmansk Long. F. Higgins and Mrs. Higgins of might arise and make some such diff. Hon of being known as "Bad" in 200, where an old soit would sell for \$150,

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Marjoric Farwell and Esther Tyler were in Norway, Saturday.

Rev. J. H. Little addressed the meet-

Mr. Pollard entertained Mrs. Tuell at a special supper on Sunday night, at which he demonstrated Scout cooking.

About twenty of the girls attended

The junior dance on Friday evening thing in the universe just as well. was well attended, and notted the class furnished very satisfactory music.

and bridges committee, with which the Harold Bartlett will go to Brunswick on

GRANGE NEWS.

WEST PARIS GRANGE

Reading, er gossips than women." The dis. the colleges at home. cussion caused much merriment.

CANTON GRANGE

At the meeting of Canton Grange, becoming more sensible and suber-THE GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION. Staturday, the first and second degrees. Booke has struck the toboggan. The er appearance than on Wednesday, the program was in charge of Mrs. M. J. down and then it will skidden. creasion of the Governor's reception to Childs and A. F. Russell, and consisted ! the citizens of the Pine Tree State and of vocal music by Mrs. Edith S. Ellis never has a more pleasant event of the and Mrs. Helen Mitchell; reading, Miss! kind been enjoyed by the visiting bun Ada Bonney; music, Arthur Marston, Italy and Belgium, the European Allies, ered?" A. H. Adam's spoke on the questition, including seven specialists on va. Inn before this season. The people began coming early af tion followed by Wm. F. Mitchell, Jr. frious welfare subjects, four district

THEY SHALL NOT WALK broughout the afternoon.

The way leading to the Executive de miles home and milked the cow morn boys, and students, work charman; laker is of the well known firm of Et. (Cartise Dome and milked the cow morn boys, and students, work charman; laker is of the well known firm of Et. (Cartise Dome and milked the cow morn boys, and students, work charman; laker is of the well known firm of Et. (Cartise Dome and milked the cow morn boys, and students, work charman; laker is of the well known firm of Et. (Cartise Dome and milked the cow morn boys, and students, work charman; laker is of the well known firm of Et. (Cartise Dome and milked the cow morn boys, and students, work charman; laker is of the well known firm of Et. (Cartise Dome and milked the cow morn boys, and students, work charman; laker is of the well known firm of Et. (Cartise Dome and milked the cow morn boys, and students, work charman; laker is of the well known firm of Et. (Cartise Dome and milked the cow morn boys, and students, work charman; laker is of the well known firm of Et. (Cartise Dome and milked the cow morn boys, and students, work charman; laker is of the well known firm of Et. (Cartise Dome and milked the cow morn boys, and students, work charman; laker is of the well known firm of Et. (Cartise Dome and milked the cow morn boys, and students) fartment from the third floor lobby was ing and night. But times have changed. N. L. Swan, Bryant's Pond; Alten C. dridge & Baker, and Mr. Bullard is the Charles Capen, Mr. Harold Stanley, Mr. divided into parallel walks by a rail We sofeguard the health of our chil Wheeler, South Paris; P. E. Thomas, bend of W. M. Flanders Company, both Frank Abbott and Capt. Harold Rich. ing, decorated with bunting and flags, dren now. Grandfather only lived to Andover; Fred B. Merrill, Bethel; H. wholesale grocers. the visitors passing down one side, into the 90, and doubtless his early denise E. Patterson, Canton; Mrs. H. Robin the visitors passing down one side, into the 00, and doubtess me early decrease the constitutes the same the hundreds of vessels there. Eiling place; for near by this quiet spot With the cessation of heatilities the same through the Beaste chamber, was doe to the hardships of his youth son, Peru; P. W. Hmith, Dixfield; R. A. and saw the hundreds of vessels there, the beautiful Androscoggia flows gently Red Cross is called upon to combat a transfer of the beautiful Androscoggia flows gently Red Cross is called upon to combat a thence into Governor Milliken's office, In order that the children in one dis Allen, Hartford; H. E. Dyer, Hansver; sacuce into Governor Milliken's once, in order that the endores in one distriction of the first state of the

The guests on entering the Execution in the beautiful idea. I save and grow of the torritory to be covered, it is which he twice saved from execution, gotten, E. W. C. tive office were introduced to Governor. It is a beautiful idea. I save and grow of the torritory to be covered, it is which he twice saved from execution, gotten, E. W. C. Milliken and his party by his private fat! The little ones shall not be kept probable that there will be two county of his travels, describing the mammath secretary, Capt. Lester M. Hart. Re thin by exercise while they acquire chairmes named.

Planmer of Lieben Valle; Hon. Elmer days.

It one thing is rote, the child must lands, Italy, France and England, and ply which the Sensite has arranged for Suife of Augusta; Hon. Norman II. Pay not walk to school, by night get feall entered for 30 days on pointees and each the Oxford County Citizen to distribute like grandfather, and period before his loss to Marmanck, 300 miles north of among its readers ought to be available. Lyan News.

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A GIFT OF THE WAR

One of the fine results of the war is After the "sufety of democracy" and over the 22nd. Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Mrs. H. W. Boy a league of natious it would seem the

in public sentiment were possible? Russia prohibited alcoholics during ing of the Y. W. C. A. at Holden Hall, the war also, but has gone back to it during the war, but public opinion in a and several of the girls at Holden Hall majority of our States was convinced over the 22nd. that it ought to be made a permanent restriction. Surely this is a hig move-

ment for progress! Who will say now that "human naan afternoon plenic at Dr. Gehring's ture does not changet" Of course it mitted to the supreme court justices Shack last Thursday, accompanied by changes! Otherwise there would be no Miss Moody. Doughnuts and cheese progress. Probably the basic principles of human nature remain the same; but this might be said of nature or any-

There are more possibilities in the zens of Augusta's ball in honor of the about \$8.00. A large phonograph, loan-climination, or even festriction, of Governor and members of the Legisla- ed by Mr. E. A. Vandenkerckhoven, drink than any other referm that I know of. Hundreds of millions of the Mass., arrived at the Bethel Inn last national wealth are wasted in this way Thursday where they expect to remain

Maina deserves much credit for have seemed to have a slight difference of M. C. A. to the State Conference to be Some of us felt it unwise to pass the opinion as to the appropriations it should held there at the week and. They will prohibitory law in the densely populate friends enjoyed a social dance Satur-There will be no basketball this week, til a strong majority favor it. But ginia Reel," in which everybody the State in improving or adding to the but another double-header will be played now that the war has convinced the danced. highways and bridges of the smaller, on March 7, Gould's vs. Andover and great majority of the people in most of the States in the union we may look for the States in

> themselves think it a mistake and a law tramps through the woods exceedingly, organized in the Brooklyn schools. West Paris Grange held an all day admit in many cases, this to be so they good appetite for supper. session last Saturday. Norway Grange are very few relatively to the great within themselvest

> > Mrs. White the boys "over there" in education Boston. . Marteline Penbody along this line and it is going to tell

Mr. White was then introduced and Neither is it desirable. Most all busi- whenever possible comes for a visit, will over be an inspiration and beneto grant him permission to sac the State gave an able and instructive talk upon ness men recognize its coll effects nown. She enjoys sleighing and every please diction. She was a most helpful mem-said a favorable report is expected by smen treated and wined and dired their Nina P. Hodgdon and Miss Marion Ulm and Christian Endeavor of which sho enstomers too well is passing. We are sted were her guests for a sleigh ride was a member. How often it was re- Dr. Irwin Moorhouse, Osleopathic

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

stationed in the corridor adjacent to the good old days grandfather ford, county chairman; Mrs. Percy Rob. tobogganing. Every day they took a service was held in Garland Chapel, allotment of 150 refugee garments this the Executive department played leved to tell how, when he was a boy, erts, Rumford, county treasurer; Met. steightfride, and had much sport sliding. Wednesday afternoon, conducted by the week.

facilities in the county, and the extent war, now his faithful companion, and and influence that will never be for work?" Sleps are being taken to be ownered, it is which he twice saved from execution.

Brewer: Speaker of the House Frank Sculir as the Japanese demands are 600 soldier boys, as is Mr. Heary. When and has in his possession some of the C. Farrington and Mrs. Parrington of making is the peace conference. Suppose William Smith lives at the cast a large bakery near liesten, supplying lation in Russia,

Passing late the Council Chamber the town line, and Minale Rebacter at the bread to the whole eastern division of resis were presented by Beorge W. west, who shall decide where the little the Atlantic feet. He called and made leadbetter, messenger to the Governor red school house shall make its nest; twelve round trips scross the Atlantic ted Council, to the members of the Ex. Perhaps they will take up the school as an instructor in the abip bakery. A letter from Senator Bert M. Perrollve Council and their ladies. The and go out is Wille's, and educate him acheols, on many days reaching the to nald, of Maine, informs us that ereds Council and their ladies. The control Y. on Torodays and Thursdays, then, off tal of 0,000 loaves. He saw two submandesigned for this State, under the Covilived of Berwick; Hen. George W. in a whirl of dust to Missie's, and fat rines sunk by his first trip, the only croment's free distribution plan, will be be received by the bermind on Mondays and Wednes time his convey was attacked. He vis be shipped from Washington about Planmer of Lieben Fallet Hon, Elmer days. It can doubtless be arranged, Ited Rebtland, Orkney and Shetland Is March 15. This will mean that the sup

BETHEL INN

Mr. Guy W. Davis of Portland was a MISS SHIRLEY RUSSELL the achievement of nutional prohibition. visitor at Bothel Inn for a few days

Mr. Wm. W. Oakes and wife of Winhave thought that such a radical change throp, Mass., are having a winter outing at Bethel Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mathes, and Mr. H., were week end guests at Bethel Inn fatally on the morning of Feb. 14th.

the Chency Silk Co.

dealers in china and glassware. Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Paul, Lowell, friends all through life,

Monday afternoon.

. W. J. t'. lips of Brookline, Mass., were guests scems answered, for her vision was so at the Inn over the 22nd. They all enthear to the unseen by Kaith she saw. joyed the sports which were in very The deepest sympathy goes out to the good condition. The boys seemed to mother and nunt, Miss Isabel Shirley, dreds. The State House from the first trombone solo, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Henry of Boston has charge make the most of every moment. They who are left alone in the home and will foor to the top of the dome was ablaze Walter Marston, plane; question, of Oxford County organization in the were quite proficient on the "Jack miss the song and gladness of her to with flags-the Stars and Stripes and Which is the most profitable, dairying Y. M. C. A. campaign for \$350,000 to Jumpers," a one runner affair for coast, whom they have given most leving dethe national colors of England, France, or beef raising, cost and labor considerant for State resonatrue ling, that has nover been used at the colon and from whom they received the

> at Bethel Inn for a few days, arriving. Mr. Henry has announced acceptance the 19th and leaving for home the 21th, Tuesday her uncle, Rev. Arthur Bhirof the duties of this campaign by the They enjoyed all the specia to the ut-

> > "Everything from a mine awreper to a docks at London and Liverpool, the

For us to know.

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The message bearing the tidings that Shirley Russell had passed away at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., brought sadness to a large circle of friends in Bethel. In the midst of her duties as teacher she was stricken with influenza since. While we not only gave it up and Mrs. Philip Brown of Dover, N. followed by pneumonia which ended

She was the only child of the late Ezra Twitchell and Helon Shirley Rus-J. C. Small, Jr. and wife of Brook- sell. Her father was born in Bethel and line, Mass., returned home Monday of her mother in Portland. Shirley was ter a few days spent at Bethel Inn. Mr. born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 17, 1885, Small is the N. E. Representative of and was fortunate in her aucestry; her paternal grandparents Russell-Twitchell being among the first families to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cochrane of Mel-live in Bethel and help make its history. rose, Mass., spent the week end at Beth- Her maternal grandparents Shirleyel Inn. Mr. Cochrane is connected with Colcord were born in Portland; her ings I am selling the \$1.25 grade Mitchell & Woodbury, Boston, Mass., grandfather, Mr. George H. Shirley was at \$1.00 and the \$1.00 grade at a co-worker with Gen. Neal Dow in the 75c. Temperance cause, and they were firm

Shirley was a brilliant scholar and you to investigate. close student as was evident in her for a week or two. Mr. Paul is treasurer of the Whitall Mfg. Co., of Lowell. graduation from Gould's Academy, with an honor part, in 1906 while she was still taking her course at the Girls' High School in Brooklyn. She also ed States until public opinion was be day evening. Fun was at its height graduated from Adolphi College and afhind it; for no law is ever effective une during the "Paul Jones" and "Vir. ter taking her degree became one of the teachers until her promotion to a permanent position as one of the facul. ING rugs for us is pleasant, casy, wellty of the Girls' High School, where she paid work. For particulars address vacation. Mr. Brewster spont some ous as she held a responsible office as Many good people that are tetotalers time here last winter and enjoyed his director of Red Gross work which was

that does more harm than good. They Euch day he starts out with a light From childhood her summer home had argue, with seeming logic, that it makes lunch in his pocket and tramps most been in Bethel but she entered into the hypocrites of people. Even though we of the time till dark, returning with a activities of the church and all that helps to improve village life until we claimed her as our own-and those who was invited and fifty members were numbers that will be benefited. Can Mr. E. W. Brigham and wife left have watched her from childhood and The famous DeForest Keyes case, which for years has been coming to the Lacelstonian and the fourth degrees upon 5 some confirmed drinkers must have weeks at Bethel Inn. They will be spiritual, feel a personal loss and the ness formerly owned by Albert Burke the Legislature asking to reimburse him to the State of t ner was served at noon. At half past fault if they become bypocrites by dis- during their stay. Mr. Brigham has presence. She was in close touch with Block next to the store of D. Grover for titles to wild land that could not one the Grange was again called to or- obeying the law that is in the interest just resigned as Chief Gov. Wool Dis- nature and every tiny flower, the birds Brooks. All orders will receive prompt of the community. No, the trouble lies tributor for the United States, the the river and mountains all had a lan- attention and I shall endeavor to give close of the war making it possible for guage for her and she saw the Creator satisfaction. Laons Marston, Bentrice Smith A lot of fine work has been done with him to return to his own business in and His purpose in all of these, and this change seems but a promotion to 2.20-3t-p. a Higher Service made possible, only,

Iona Littlehale emphatically in the future. Also a great Mrs. Annie E. Libbey, Newton Cen by this translation beyond our earthly Question, "Resolved that men are great. deal has been and is being done among tre, Mass., is again at the Inn for a few vision, but the cheery smile and unweeks stay. Mrs. Libber thinks there welfish little deeds for others happiness Drink must go! It is not necessary, is no place like Bethel for a rest and and deep spiritual life lived among us marked as she explained the Scripture Physician, wishes to announce that he passages, "From whence does her pow has moved his offices and is now lo-Maine's Capitol never presented a fin were conferred on two candidates. The only question is how fost it will skid. Mr. and Mrs. Putacy, Mr. John C. or of interpreting these deep spiritual acted at the M. E. Parsonage, beginning Curtin, Master Curtin and Master Phil- troths come?" and now the question Feb. 28, 1919. Phone 43.5.

love and unselfish devotion only one of 2.27 St. her nature could give in return.

Hervice was held in her hame church in Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday evening and Hhe was laid to rest in Riverside be- A New Epidemic Makes Its Appearance side her father; a most delightful and But a Vaccine Has Been Prepared fitting place; for near by this quiet spot! With the countion of heatilities the where the Governor and his immediate trief may not be imperilled by over as all. II. Gondain, Markon Arthur A. Greading by ... At Marmank the men surrounding trees and the grand old within its own ranks. The affliction is surrounding trees and the grand old within its own ranks. The affliction is mountains look down upon those quiet known as "I'm thrusenea." to the Executive Council character of the If the children can not walk to school, W. W. Abbott, Waterford.

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Walker, Oxford, A. R. Stowell, Green of the different regiments gave him a surrounding trees and the grand old within its own ranks. The affliction is mountains look down upon those quiet known as "I'm thrusenea."

And, later, made it into a collar for a watch. To a large circle of friends she lassitude—a feeling of "What's the great on take it to the children.

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> AT THE END "I think it is not far-The way we go, Nor will the way be alrange

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In greater length.

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"I'M THRU ENZA"

late the germ also those who are curreing it. The epidemie is not wide. spread; nevertheless an effort is being maile to stem its advance.

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The victim, as a rule, cannot concentrate the mind (on knitting), The sight becomes impaired (eas't MA (O LAW).

The cars become affected (oak't hear the appeals of thousands of refugees who must be alethed, fed, or housed). Heart docum't best as It used to, and In the advanced stage that organ apparently turns to stone,

A raccine consisting of equal pacts of tincture of "I-wes't-quit" and like Cross spirits, a dask of patriotical and a peak of pep is effective.

BETHEL, MAINE.

Helestription \$1.50 per year in ad-

THURSDAY, TRURVARY 27, 1919.

NORWAY

and fraver this week for New York, he held Monday etening, March 3, at those coming to pay their respects and where she will attend the millinery op the home of Mrs. V. W. Hills. callegs before going to the Brown par- The Men's class in the Congregation centive. The Governor had a cheery form in Parmington, where she has work at Handay school have completed their word and a warm handelesp for each ed for access acasses.

Licat and Mrs. Wilfred Cours of of Mr. and Mrs. William Rice.

Miss Dittare's warls, Lincoln Chaplin, and family at Welchville.

Mice Mary Capthier of Romford is a goest a few days this week of Miss Pearl Cook. Miss Gauthier has just time during the ninter, eight luches of his friends and each other. ectorood from the openings in New Loop material which will make excel- The greetings and exchange of good York and returns in norther week to leat eledding. The transfers and log fellowship lasted until late in the afthe Pettengill & Perrault millinery flers have been wanting this to duish termon, when the last of the gather-store, where she will be designer this these cripter's work.

Clark True of Boston is sprealing a short societies with his parents, Mr. some going in esstume. and Mrs. James C. Tran, Pleasant street. the day, Catoriay.

riere, Mans.

so he has let a basing serious treation upg of confectious, propers and eligans formula the crown and a cluster of high

Norman, are the gursts of Miss Ado and After a based bend supper on an of the bends, were black chiffon vel-falls Phatters, Norman Isho. They tertalement was presented, which was vet with jet trimmings. Mrs. Far lived on Pike's Will could the past year, greatly enjoyed.

The Cartes Besting theb will mest Merrill. A fine syster supper was en

Mente farers aliest town will be pleased to know that there will be a west the past year, are the others. date is Manday evening, March 21. Mr. extred his discharge from the service, "Riar Spangled Banner." usualerful asprano veires Mass Ruth in the social training department.

members are weeking for the Red Press waster he passed a happy day.

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and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the postent strength by
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Take Hall's Passity Pills for sonsilpation.

on refugee garments. -

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the William Olenn of Millinockett; and Pirst Universalist church will meet Pri- Captain Merton Webber of Bath. Miss Hazel Hicknell, who has been day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bert elasking at Z. L. Merchant's during her rand G. McIntire, Crearut street. The presented Wednesday to Governor Millivaration, floished work flaturilay night, first of a series of ten cont norials will ken and many new faces appeared in

Millimocket were gorals the past week ele ore making preparations to present free from pump and strain. Known Miss Mary Presect and Miss Pearl Uld Peabody Pers," in the near future, on affair of which many have in the Cook were greats over the week and of the A. S. Biebee of Portland, State past had a feeling of awe, it left such spoke at the four chareless.

half at Month Ports, Saturday evening, hall.

Mrs. Clorence II. Bounding and daugh | who were married Feb. 15, bold a wed | after one of Jenny's models. It was tere Miss Marion, were in Louiston for diag reception Saturday evening at the of old georgette and crops de chine ovbons of Me. Melicra's parcots, Me.jer Scob georgette. The ereation was Mrs. Microle Willey is sisiting her cost Mrs. Charles McKeep, in North beautifully embroidered in toupe chesister, Mrs. Frank C. Booth, in Law Vorcion A general invitation mas ex faile with eat steel and fet beads and tended to their friends in Rosway, At and brads, with a touch of American Mice Worth Ahers and Miss Adeline kany, Susneham and Waterford, which Reporty in the trimmings. Motifs of the Collect state graves one the week and one accepted by a large number. The the embrodery were placed effectively, of Miss Barix Langley, Miss Elva Per eccolog was a most enjoyable affair, with a fringe of cut steel heads and sy deal Miss Olive Stone at Bates Col A basisty of momen were played. The Bois Larbryons on necklace needs fallbotch and great were the recipients of ing from the front paint line. Her hat Affany finishest was taken to the tign wany gifts in mach, china, glass and sit was a close deting shape in tours and tral Mains figureal flematal, flemalay, were listicalments were correct consist oversion of chine with a hand of blue

Mother's Mob Hall, Nerway Lake, of field American Beauty races. Jean Anderson of Parliand, formerly of teacted a large erous Patoring oven Mes. Higgins, wife of the President

when they went to Portland. Several "respect the Terhans cottage, lake steps.

**Transpect the Terhans cottage, la The first Lathers of the Methodes wer, Classon Porkers, Boord Thomp March, "I. S. Field Artiflery," Rouse charge are to have a politic appear of son, from Neuromb, Man Morien fills (fivert, "Recommende," Rebut the charge, Thore has recorded An on ford, Miss Madelies Pede and Mass Ida toolection from "Muse Paradise," I tertamental will follow

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Chapman concert this year, and the Skittey Methay, who has rescally re-Chapman will living three artists, Miss has gone to Boston, where he is to en-

Virginia Rae, a Seathern girl with a fee the Boston City Scapital for a coorne at City hall was attended by an im Pearsy, see of New York's Irea con Uronge W. Whitman celebrated his traffer, and Nicheles Caragoni, the Rus relightieth birthday the past week and Nelly, Cladys, Vivian and Beatrice tion visitiest, who created a great and received calls from friends and come and Mrs. E. S. Gordon of Corinna made

come last season, in Maine. Mr. Chap rades of Harry Rost Post of which he up the Covernor's personal party. man will accompany the activity as units a member. He was also well to Themas orchestra furnished music and previous years.

The hall was beautifully accorated previous years.

The hall was beautifully accorated and previous years. The Vermille that will meet Thurs of the Relief Corps and letters and sal day errains at the home of Mrs. Mag cations from about fromts. Although proceded by a concert program. gie Z. Libby, hence Main street. The Mr. Whitman has been ill exactly all Mayor and Mrs. Burleigh Martin,

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Continued from page 1.

of Dexter; Hon. Clarence A. Powers of Fort Pairfield.

Members of the Governor's staff were in attendance in full dress uniform, including Adj. Gen. George Mcf. Presson of Parmington; Major Charles E. Davis of Augusts; Major James L. Moriarty of Lewiston; Major Arthur L. Tlayer of Bangor; Major William C. Goodwin of Augusta; Major Gilbert M. Elliott of Brunswick; Captain Nathan C. Redion of Portland; Captain Burleigh Martin of Augusta: Captain

Many old friends were in the guests meet for the first time their Chief Exorganization with about 23 members. while the rest of the receiving line The ladies of the Congregational Cir | joined in making it a notable occasion, the interesting dramp, entitled, "The formally as the Governor's reception, Organizer of the Syria and Armenian Iceling at the doors of the Capitol and Belief drive, was to town, blunday, and became a jully, good natured gathering of friends and acquaintances, without More apar fell tienday than at any conscalment glod to meet the Covernor,

fiver fifty attended the manquerade flowerper's bolt in the evening at City

Mrs. Carl E. Milliken's ofternoon Me and Mrs. Athen Loren McKeen grown was a most beautiful erration, The supper and constainment at the upstarling estrick feathers. She car

rington, wife of the Speaker of the

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Mr. Paunce and Mirbard J. Hilles who

Marrh, "Stars and Stripes Porever,"

The Governor's ball in the evening mense crowd. Governor and Mrs. Mil liken with their daughters, the Misses

The reception committee consisted of Countrilor and Mrs. Willis D. Swift, Schalor and Mrs. Goy P. Cannett, Rep. comptative and Mrs. Frank O. Farring ton and Representative and Mrs. Bene dirt P. Maker. Covernor and Mrs. Milliken trad the firand March, followed by President of the Brante and Mrs. Inch P. Higgies, Spraker of the House and Mrs. Prack O. Varrington, mem-

That W Thick the reserved a Heal has from his son, Corp. Howard In Chick, who is in France, working at Opera House Block. the fame teaching. The apprenic was erat from Prance without any wrap-

Ruscoo A. Merrall has beened gurd others of the party. this work of his parcels. Mr. and Mrs. West Merell, Pleasant street. Put mission rounding of lotater salad, hot Printed ropies of the Budget were in amounts paid to dependents of sol-Merrill recently arrived from France, rathe, her circum and coffee, on the floor the hands of all the members and to the diere, sailors and marines prior to Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tocker of Parm legion are at Bonjamia Tacker's, Nor-

Our February CLEARANCE SALE



Will Continue Through the Month.

WOMEN'S SHOES

12 pairs Wes. Khaki Calf High cut lace boots, medium heel, narrow toe, all sizes 21/2 to 7. We have sold them for \$6.50, now \$4.00.

12 pairs Wos. Brown Calf high cut lace hoots, odd lot not all sizes. These are worth \$7.50, now \$4.00.

10 pairs Wos. ealf vamp, Ivory top, high cut lace boots, medium heel, narrow toe, all sizes 4 to 51/2, were \$7.50, now \$4.75.

13 Wos. Brown calf vamp, Nubuck top, high cut lace boots, medium heel, narrow toe, all sizes 3½ to 6, were \$7.50, now \$4.75. 20 pairs Wos. Black kid vamp, white kid top, high cut lace

boots, high heel, all sizes 3 to 6, were \$7.50 now \$3.00. 11 pairs Wos. calf vamp, white nubuck top, low heel, medium toe, Rinex sole, were \$6.50 now \$3.50. Nearly all sizes, 2½ to 6.

8 pairs Wos, gray kid vamp, cloth top, lace boots, high cut, high heel, not all sizes, were \$6.50 now \$3.00.

7 pairs Wos, Black kid vamp, Gray cloth top, high cut, high heel, not all sizes, were \$5.00 now \$3.00.

7 pairs Wos. brown ealf vamp, white top, button boot, low heel, medium toc, sizes 21/2, 3, 31/2, 41/2, 51/2, were \$6.50 now \$2.00.

6 Wos, patent vamp, cloth top, lace boots, medium heel; medium toe, sizes 21/2, 3, 31/2, 4 and 6, were \$4.00 now \$2.00. 16 pairs Wos. patent vamp, dull kid top, high cut button boots, all sizes 2½ to 6, were \$5.00 now \$3.50.

14 pairs Wos. Kid button, cloth top boots, cuban heel, medium toe, all sizes 21/2 to 6, worth \$5.00 now \$3.00.

16 pairs Wos. patent and kid button cloth top, Cuban heel, medium toe, all sizes 2½ to 6, these are worth \$5.00 now \$3.00.

22 Wes. Patent vamp, cloth top, button boots, Cuban and medium heel, worth \$4.00 now \$1.50. Sizes 21/2 to 7.

15 Wos. Patent and Dull kid button boots, Cuban heel, nearly all sizes 21/2 to 61/2. Worth \$5.00 now \$2.00. 100 pairs Wos. calf button boots, low heel, wide toe, all sizes

21/2 to 7. \$4.00 value now \$2.00.

60 pairs Wos. Button boots, odd lots, most of them small sizes, worth \$4.00 now \$1.50.

40 pairs Wos. pumps, odd lots, small sizes, worth \$4.00 now

Wos. Rubbers, high heel, narrow toe, all sizes, 21/2 to 7, the \$1 grade for 59c.

MEN'S SHOES

13 pairs Men's Army Shoes, all sizes, 7 to 10, were \$7.50 now \$5.50.

6 pairs Men's Russia Calf Bals. Nubuck top, narrow toe, 61/2 7, 7½ and 8, were \$8.00 now \$5.50.

9 pairs Men's Russia Calf Bals, and Blucher, 6, 61/2, 7, 71/2 and 8, were \$7.50 now \$5.50.

19 pairs Men's Oxfords, small sizes 5, 51/2 and 6, odd lots, these are worth \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00, now \$3.00. 18 pairs Men's Oxfords, sizes 5, 51/2 and 6, worth \$4.00 and

\$5.00 now \$1.50. All of our Men's rubbers with Leather tops are marked down,

from 75e to \$1.50 reduction on every pair. We have a lot of them it will be a good plan to buy now, for next winter they will surely be higher. Our customers and all who have attended our sales know that we always have what we advertise. Some of the lots are small. Early buying is advisable.

Sale begins Saturday, February 22, and will continue for the rest of the month. We pay postage on all mail orders.

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here at the reception committee and nor's address was intently followed by The entire balance from the sale of Refersaments wern served at inter the element attention,

where he was a member of the tith Ca below the hall, the guests in general agues and divisions of appropriations current assets, only \$255,656.75, the Mrs. Reary J. Bacge of l'artland has the Careraer and party in the effice of proposed the Gavernor directed his at filete contingent fund or surplan, can be continued to the Careraer and party in the effice of leating in his message. The Covernor to regarded an available for the care. decorations were very handsome.

THE NUDORY MRESAGE.

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his audience, every word commanding the war boads will be required for the

first sullined the law regarding the penditures of government during titlelindget, its estimates of expenditures pp. The remainder, smeanting is \$602,and income and a statement of the to \$12.71, is required to meet existing aptal valuation of taxable property in the propriations. Some narryended but-Miss Wilnifeel Pattle of Ankers in Gerersor Carl R. Millikes on Wed State. He said: "The Ageres select! Ances will lapse late the treasury and siteding her ninter. Mrs. E. C. March, newdow addressed the 18th Logislature, ted herewith are not, however, the ex | the contingent fond may be increased at the sellinge, and her brether, Victor assembled in juint convention, on the pression of the annihed judgment of in the extent perhaps of a total of Budget. The sparious floor of the half the Covernor and Council; they are, as \$100,000. Some of the contingent fund Mr and Mrs. Charles Tarrell, who of the House and its gathery were both you are aware, the result of a careful may be needed for appropriations have been employed at the Churcht Jet , pushed with specialors when the Cler | and detailed study of the whole fank | which fail to be enough for the purbrisse to show therers, suiched work erast great to address the legislature, that program by the Legislative com pass intended there Product night, and returned to having been presented by Provident mitteen that deat with appropriations

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No, you didn't ha

school to which you miles of roads th muddy, dusty, or wa But wouldn't even have doubled your Few grown-ups c lunches day after di ling, and yet that h of school children h to do and to be able

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with that kind of f This is an age of 1 was considered good inther is scorned Those who were in the educational prob city and country, rea dicap the child labor the average school school lunch was, an of what to do for me dull child.

Packing the noond school children is a part of the morning mothers, and the l show it. Cold griddle breakfast; soda biseu pickles, and other the bulk of the lunch. Tommy, after eating to guess the location the first try.

Aid of Demonstra Nearly overy school realized the necessity supplementing this k and it was done in m rank and file of teache of them couldn't cool was where the home agent's help was foun every State in the Unit ery county—the hom sgents from the Depa culture, who work in the State agricultural helped with the school They have planned lunches, taught teache simple foods and, when plans were desired, hel to organize the families attending her school. Ti Department of Agricul lication which tells how lanches more aftractive tritious. It is Farmer and will be sent on requirement and will be sent on requirement of the sent of

to serve is hot cocoa, a dishes. But in nome whole lunch is a commo family sending enough kind for all. Many me or three lunch bankets instead to send a pan o two loaves of raisin bre cake. When this meth the teacher plans to shareli equally. Each

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GIVE THE BOYS AND GIRLS A SQUARE MEAL

Hot School Lunches Improve Scholarship. Noon Lunch for Child Which Contains No Hot Dish Considered Back Number. Home Demonstration Agents of Department of Agriculture Help Teachers to Put Thom in Their Schools

No, you didn't have any hot food at. noon when you attended the little red school to which you trudged over two miles of roads that always scemed muddy_dusty, or walst deep with snow. But wouldn't even a hot cup of cocon have doubled your enjoyment of the stone-cold lunch!

Few grown-ups cat absolutely cold lunches day after day without grumbling, and yet that is what generations of school children have been supposed to do and to be able to recite brilliantly after stoking their little stomachs with that kind of fuel.

Hot Lunches in Rural Schools This is an age of progress, and what was considered good enough by grandfather is scorned by his grandson. Those who were in close touch with the educational problem, both in the city and country, realized what a handicap the child labored under who ate the average school lunch. The hot school lunch was, and is, the solution

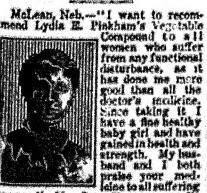
Packing the noonday lunch for the school children is a very incidental at the school are used. In some localipart of the morning's work for most mothers, and the basket's contents es; in others they are provided by the Interest and Rents, show it. Cold griddle cakes, left from school. A community adopts the plan All other Assets, breakfast; soda biscuits, slabs of pie, best fitted to its needs. One of the

Ald of Demonstration Agents Nearly every school superintendent More Interest In Community Work realized the necessity of changing or There is an increased demand in rank and file of teachers, however, had stration agents simple foods and, when more extensive which they would like nid. plans were desired, helped the teacher to organize the families of the children attending her school. The United States Department of Agriculture has a publication which tells how to make school lanches more attractive and more nutritions. It is Farmers' Bulletin 712, Pond spent Sunday, Feb. 9, with her and will be sent on request.

In most schools all that is attempted dishes. But in some localities the John Jones. It is expected that he BASTERN CASUALTY INSURANCE in Rumford. whole lunch is a community affair, one will move in, in the spring. family sending enough food of one hind for all. Many mothers with two his mother, Mrs. John Bennett, now livor three lunch bankets to pack prefer ing in this vicinity. cake. When this method is followed, from his wood lot in Albany. the teacher plans to the burden is Mrs. Marcilla Swan and son, Lester,

TO ALL WOMEN

This Woman Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Personal Experience



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This famous root and herb remedy, Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has been restoring women of America to health for more than for! Years and it will well pay any women the suffers from deplacements. I fammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, pervousees at "the bloss" to give this successful remedy a trial. remedy a trial.

For special suggestions in regard to your aliment write Lydis E. Piakham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

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nished once a week with a slip tell. ST. PAUL FIRE & MARINE INSURing what is expected from it on each ANGE CO., ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Goddard. Mr. and school lunch was, and is, the solution school day. This works out success Real Estate, and abild.

Assets I fully in localities where the commu. Mortgage Loans, nity life is strong.

ties each child furnishes its own dish- Bills Receivable, pickles, and other unsuitables form the bulk of the lunch. Then Kitty and Tommy, after eating this, are expected to guess the location of Kamehatka at develop into the strong, useful citizen

Liabilities Dec. 31 he was intended to be, and they feel the he was intended to be, and they feel the Net Unpaid Losses, but lunch is one of the potent factors. Uncarned Premiums,

supplementing this kind of a lunch, States and counties for cooperative Surplus over all Liabilities, 4,304,535.95 and it was done in many places. The community projects. The home demonhad no training in dietetics and some direction of the Department of Agriculof them couldn't cook at all. Here two in cooperation with the State agriwas where the home demonstration cultural colleges find that there are at

FIRE INS. CO., 806 LAPAYETTE
the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. agent's help was found invaluable. In present eight community projects which BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA, PA. every State in the Union-almost in every county—the home demonstration whom they come in touch. These are Steeks and Roads, agents from the Department of Agri- laundries, canning kitchens, food cen Cash in Office and Banks, culture, who work in cooperation with tern, sowing rooms, markets, rest Agents' Balances, the State agricultural colleges, have rooms, hospitals, and singing. The ex. Interest and Reats, belied with the school lunch problem, topsion service plans to sid in exercise. All other Assets, helped with the school lunch problem, tension service plans to aid in every They have planned easily prepared way possible these projects in which lunches, taught tenchers how to cook the people are interested and with Deduct items not admit-

WEST GREENWOOD

Miss Nellie Harrington spent the week and at her home in this vicinity. classmate, Annie Cross, of Howo Hill. George Conners of Albany has purto serve is hot cocoa, soup, or creamed chased the farm, recently owned by

Leonard Armstrong recently visited

instead to send a pan of baked beans, W. C. Cross of Howe Hill is hauling Agents' Balances, two loaves of raisin bread, or an entire wood for A. F. Copeland to Bether Bills Receivable, Interest and Rents,

sharell equally. Each family is fur. were Sunday callers at the Gill home. Deduct items not admit-

Mrs. Flanders and son, Albert, spent one day of last week with her parents. Miss Grace M. Dearden returned to Net Unpaid Louises, her home, Sunday, afternoon after a Uncarned Premiums successful term of achool at West Paris. All other Limbilities, Misses Annie and Idlian Cross at Rorpins over all Idabilities, lended the ball game at Woodstock High school on Peb, 8th,

Among those who were in town re ecolly were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole. Miss Naoma Smith, P. I. Edwards, Sorgt, Hoy I. Commings, Martin Lodon And make and tired all over, ask any of Bribel, and Prank Stateme.

EAST BETHEL

fload breakers were out for the fruitters or the licer. Feb. 23.

Mrs. Etta Bartlett Lin gene to Berlin, V. II. the good of relations there. Miss Is no Thempsen in the geral of minimum at North Nomer

Mr. Willis Bartlett bas returned from Econ with his trams, and is soming for Telifate Hopel Po. Mrs. H. I. Bartlett was fast week's grest of her daughter, Mes II P Lv

co, at Hemford Palls. Mr. Erwin Perrar has musted to the B P. Hulchins farm, recently per chand by Wm O Helt of Dr R. P. William of Westerne's

Mr. Frank Bean hea recently pur tamil a nice pair of work bernes, and is perpeting for farm work. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bassell and son. tichie, of Hanaver are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Parwell and family.

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Assets Dec. 31, 1918 Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances,

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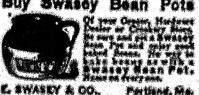
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Beriefs and Process soldiers. Atte MASON

Cindas. the part week, eathing pine.

East Bethel were in town a few days fectioners was weird, last week, skilling relatives and friends. Miss Alice tharney of Hartford to at

THE OXPORD COURTY CITIZEN IS ONLY SING PER YEAR WITH PAID didates at the meeting of Ansaganti-IN ADVANOR. BURNORIUM NOW. Buy Swasey Bean Pots



United Baptist church, Canton, Wednesday at 11 o'clock, Miss Alice Whittier of Jay officiating. The floral tributes were very beautiful and included a levely piece from his Canton schoolmates, many of whom attended the ser- We call particular attention to vices. The school fing was placed at half must during the hour of service. Those who attended the funeral from out of town were his mother, Mrs. Nelof Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hutchinson and daughter of Rebron, Mrs. S. A. Russell and Miss Cora Howe of Dixfield, Mrs. Fred E. Rows and daughter, Miss Alice Rowe of Auburn, and E. W. Howe of Rumford. The interment was

J. Clyde Bicknell has arrived home commenced remodeling the old Bap. If you are not satisfied with the church, which he purchased, and isfaction in a good suit. will convert it into a garage.

f Mrs. Iola Leavitt of Dixfield. Mrs. Florence Newman Jordan of Mochanic Falls, who has been very ill, is able to sit up a portion of the time. NORWAY Mrs. Jordan formerly lived in Canton. W. R. Robinson has returned to his work in the Navy after a five days'

A surprise party was given Mrs. Philura Strout, Friday evening in honor of her 71st birthday anniversary, which was enjoyed by all present. The guests 18 \$242,730.40 Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. 1,972,816.02 E. E. Westgate, Mr. and Mrs. Leon 248.00 Harding, Mrs. Ora D. Hodge, Mrs. A. 10,288,606,68 W. Ellis and Miss Ethel W. Russell. Whist was enjoyed, there being three 39,237.53 tables. A birthday cake with the dates 109,155.66 1848-1919 was made by Mrs. Carroll L. 116,878.18 Hutchinson. Mrs. Strout was also the recipient of other gifts and a post card shower. Mrs. Strout has made her home in Canton for many years. She is the widow of Maraball G. Strout, who passed away Oct. 21, 1010. She is a bekah Lodge.

the United Baptist church, Friday evening, much local talent participating. Miss Marguerito Hollis was pisnist.

Johnson and family.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilbert.

Mabel Gilbert of Ridionville has been

Mrs. W. H. Gilbert. Roy. Eleanor B. Forbes was enter-Miss Thelms Farnom of Deyant's Surplus over all Liabilities, 754,578.63 tained while in town this week at the

home of C. P. Oldham.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sampson of

on the birth of a daughter. News has been received of the death 3,191.13 of Mrs. Augusta Fors of Mechanic Palk, who is well known in town. at same time, add to the price of first at same time, add to the price of first Mrs. Mary Butman has returned to

1000, \$2.75 and 15 cents postage for 1000, \$2.25 and 10 cents postage for 4167,913,02 her home in Revere, Mass. Miss Sadie Reed has returned home 9,145.98 from Winthrep, where she has been

orable discharge from the service and Hedge. returned home.

home from the hospital. Miss Lettie Davis of Livermore is droughest for Alica's Foot-Past, the able to resume her studies at Canton Devens.

d A. Mellensio was at home over. Mr. and Mrs. Platence A. Swett gave Real Estate, modas. a whist party Tuesday ovenlog: Those Colleteral Loans, E. A. Grover weeked for E. W. Rolle, attracting were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. II. Stocks and Bonds, Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garry, Cash in Office and Bank, Macrose Teler of Grover Hill was in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Mitchell, Mr. Agents' Halances, town one day recently on husiness. | and Mrs. P. It Woodward, Mrs. Mary Hills Receivable. Bennie Tyler and Homer Bartlett of Woodward and Sherman Dillon. Con All other Amere,

> work for Mrs. R. W. Birknell. lingues were conferred on three cancook Lodge, Wednesday evening and an hyster mapper nerved.

Mrs. J. N. Pere and Mrs. W. W. Rese have been visiting in Lordston for Cash Capital, a few days.

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CANTON

The funeral of Woodbury A. Hutchinson, who passed away at the M. G. Ready.

Hospital in Portland, was held at the Bantist church. Canton, Wed.

at the Pine Woods cemetery.

Mrs. Edith S. Ellis has been a guest

furlough at his home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Russell of Hough-

Miss Eiva Fuller spent the week end \$3,50 per 1000 Sheets \$3.00 per 1000 Sheets Everett Reynolds has been visiting

Hartford are receiving congratulations

\$159,367.04 employed. The headquarters of the Red Cross \$21,434.72 Branch has been changed to the G. A.

16,411,48 R. Hall, 16,477,91

Mrs. Harriet L. Haven spent Wednes. officers. Very by American July with Mrs. Wm. A. Louise Mrs. Lillas Moure and sen of South MARYLAND CASUALTY COMPANY, Idvermore have been guests of her six tec, Mrs. Fora H. Faller.

A marriage of interest to Canton

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Our Spring Stock of Mens' Clothes

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Pure wool fabrics-100 per cent. Genuine tailoring, thoroughly lie R. Hutshinson, Mrs. Fred H. Bas- and carefully done. Honest prices without a cent of profiteering in them. \$25, \$30, \$35, \$37.50, \$40,

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Buyers will soon insist that your name be ton have been guests of C. F. Oldham printed on butter wrappers. Common ink or an indelible pencil will not do. Our worka guest of her grandparents, Mr. and manship and quality of stock are of the best.

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The Citizen Office

Clare Johnson is at work at Dix- resident of Canton until a few months THE LUMBER MUTUAL FIRE INseld. SURANCE CO. OF BOSTON, MASS. Oliver Poreler has received an hon- Prank Hedge and Mrs. Ida Wells Bonds,

A. F. Russell, Jr., visited the Masonic Mrs. Prank Romano has returned ladge at Dixfield, Tuesday evening in Interest, his official expacity as District Deputy. Robert Poor has returned from Camp

News has been received of the death of Errest Harmon of Portland.

BALTIMORB, MARYLAND Assets Inc. II. 1914 19,401.33 \$8.619.728.12 T.18.180.78

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New Spring GOODS

are arriving every day and many are buying now. Early buying means a longer time to wear the new things while they are new.

If you are not ready to purchase now, come in and see the new things. We shall be glad to show you.

THE SPRING SUITS

The suits are very attractive, many new ideas are produced this season, braid and buttons are used extensively, some have vest of fancy material that makes the suit very dressy. Fancy lining is used. We are proud of the all wool materials that are used in these auits at \$19.75, \$24.75, \$27.45, \$31.75.

SHIRT WAISTS

The waists of Georgette Crepe are so delightfolly attractive, so really beautiful, it is only natural a woman should want one of these. Quite a satisfactory assortment of the very newest models are here and in the wanted shades, Georgette Waists \$5.05, \$6.95.

JAP SILK WAIST, the kind that launders nicely, very attractive models, \$1.98 and \$2.45.

VOILE WAISTS in a large number of styles, the round neck waist is very popular and we have them as well as the deep collar and the roll collar, \$1.25, \$1.98, \$2.75, \$2.98, \$3.98.

NEW

CAMIBOLES, \$1

NEW PLAID SKIRTS

Very attractive color effects brought about by the intermingling of the Plaids and Checks and which are to be had in various sizes and colors. In a good many of the models plaiting is used. Others have new ideas in pockets and belts. Plaid Skirts \$7.45, \$9.95, \$12.45, \$14.95, \$16.45, \$19.45.

Skirts, plain navy, blue and black, \$5.95, \$7.45, \$9.95, \$12.45.

NEW SPRING VOILES ..

New pleasing colors and designs. It really seems as though the patterns are prettier than ever, in nearly all colors imaginable, 40 inches wide, 50c.

GINGHAMS, large assortment of Spring patterns, plaids are in the lead.

PERCALES, many new patterns.

SHIRTINGS, very attractive patterns, quality madras,

filled to send you samples. Just say the

NEW SILK PETTICOATS

The new shades, plain and changeable colors, large New style, very practical, shirred at top with elastic, made of wash satin in white and firsh. Others of Crepede chine and satin at \$1,00.

number of styles, fancy flonnees, some have silk Jersey tops, All silk petticoats \$4.95, 45.95, 46.05, 47.95. Petricost cutton top with fancy silk

NEW BODICE VESTS

Large number of styles just received. Some have ribbon straps, others with tape, some without straps, the right style Vest for thin waist and evening dresses, 19r, 42e, 50e, 59e, 75e.

Brown, Buck & Co., NORWAY, MAINE

RICHARDSON HOLLOW GERKKMMOOD

of West Paris were greeks of Mrs. W. E. Penley one day, recently.

41.50, 41.93,

Gerald Swift is substituting on the mall rests for Mr. Chas. Burdes, while

Prior Kuvaja is basling pulp for Overge Cale of Greenwood City. Mrs. W. R. Penky spent the day Mrs. Sabrian Jackson returned to C. with friends in West Paris, receilly. le term lecking for best callle, Wed Parts.

D. W. Richardson was in Idichield a bilines attack at this soliton. on frontains brokers the first of the

John Nayes'.

flounce, \$3,05,

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bichurdson at H. W. Pealey and daughter, Alice, tanded groupe at West Paris, Baturday, as the Norway grange were visit orn there.

School closed the 21st for the Spring vacation of six weeks. The teacher, Miss Ornes Dearden, returned to her kame, Priday, visiting friends in Bothel

W. Richardson's after visiting at Bouth Bid Barbaws and R. W. Penley were Paris and at E. W. Penley's at West

O. W. Richardson is ill in bed with

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Portland last week.

Mr. Fred A. Tibbetta was in Port

Mr. Robert Parwell is clerking in

Mr. O. D. Stinchfield of Auburn was

Mr. Davis Lovejoy was the guest of

Our first real snow storm of the win

Miss Ida Packard was the guest of

Rev. J. II. Little was called to Al

bany, Monday afternoon, to attend the

Mrs. T. B. Burke and daughter, Mrs

D. M. Forbes were guests of Mr. B.

Mrs. Ella I. Baker died at her home

morning. The funeral will be held from

Among those who attended th

Word has been received of the death

in Littleton, Colo., of Mrs. Ralph W.

Bean. Mrs. Bean, was before marriage,

Ella Wheeler, daughter of the late El-

dridge Wheeler of Bethel, and will be

older people.

extended to all.

pleasantly remembered by some of the

Corp. Herbert Bean, who was wound-

ed in action "Over Beas" will tell of

his religious experiences while in the

funeral of John K. Wheeler.

her sister, Miss Methel Packard, in

Miss Annie Clark of Portland is the guest of friends in town.

The Weetatt Club will meet with Mrs. W. B. Twaddle, Thursday afternoon. the store of W. C. Bryant,

Mr. Everett Morse was the week end guest of his uncle, Mr. S. J. Morse. in town last week tuning planes.

Miss Marion Lord was the guest of her brother, Mr. Charles Lord, and his brother, Owen Lovejoy, at Andover family last week.

Mr. P. L. Edwards and Mr. H. C.

Rowe attended the Shriner's meeting tor was last Sunday, when from eight at Lewiston last Friday.

Prof. Alton Richardson of Durham was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lowe are receiv-

ing congratulations on the birth of daughter, born Sunday, Peb. 23. Town meeting day, lunches and hot coffee will be served at Odeon Hall, by

the Universalist Ladien' Circle. P. Adkins and family at 80. Paris, Mr. Alanson Tyler has left the employ of J. B. Ham Co., and Mr. Lloyd Thompson of East Bethel has taken hear Bongo Pond carly Wednesday

the house Friday afternoon at 1.00 "Mr. Fred B. Howe of Bethel is of a clock. fering for sale the well-known Stockbridge and Bowker brands of fertilizer. which have been on the market for over Clerks' Ball in Norway, Tuesday night, forty years. The great demand for were: Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown, Mr. food abroad and the promise of high and Mrs. E. P. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. prices should encourage the placing of Evander Whitman and Miss Mona Marimmediate orders. Avoid delay in planting and shipping by ordering now." Adv. 2.27.41.

A VALENTINE PARTY As pretty a decoration As ever I did see Was down of Lizzie Young's When we were given a part-ce.

The table it was not And plates for fifteen too, Your place you'd find By a valentiar. I found mine, did yout

The chick was carved And served that est. Now what do you think of that! We all did justice to that spread And pronounced it "one good bat."

The pink jelly and lemon plo I wish to speak of now, Not because there was any left Hat because it was good somehow.

The whipped cream cake Was just a dream, I dreamed of it all night, I dreamed I had a dozen And had a perfect right.

After talk were over And all was quiet, kind, Then we were presented With many valentines.

Funny names were on some eards, But we can't tell you all that. The fifteen hearty ladies there Were good and Jolly Westatta.

LIBERTY BONDS

The Bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan, excepting those which were to be registered, have now been received by this bank.

The bonds of previous leans sent in for exchange have also been received. These who have not gotten their bends are new requested to de so as we are crowded for room and would like to have them all delivered before the next lean in April.

Bethel National Bank.

Many Children are Sickly, Many Children are mickly.

Mather Gray's Breet Pewders for Children Break up Colds in 14 hours, relieve Peverjehness, Headache, Blemsch Tresbles, Tectking Disorders, move and regulate the bewels, and Destroy Warms. They are so pleasant in take shildren like them. Used by methers for aver 36 years. All druggists. Sample PRRR. Address, Mether Gray Co., Leksy, N. Y.—Adv. 26-4t

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	No.	34	National Springs,	\$5,98
	sale ale	1000	Mattress,	5.98
	At the Ask.		Comb. Two Parts,	12.29
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14.50	160m 150m		Canvas Cot Beds,	3.98
	castle etti.	100 1	Woven Wire Cot Beds,	4.98
	KA104, NS	- Jacky Fall Chief.	White Iron Beds,	7.98
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COTTAGE STUDIO NOTES



When he comes home—there should be a new portrait to record

Make the appointment for him. NORWAY, MAINE

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OLD FOUNTAIN PEN FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY PROVIDED YOU BUY A

This unusual offer is one of our orig-nal methods of advertising the Cracker, the most satisfactory self-filling pen We make a big sacrifice, for the old pens are frequently worthless, but the splendid things you say about the Crocker Pen induces many others to buy it, so although we lose at the start, we gain at the finish.

The pens we offer are the genuine Crocker Ink-Tite Pens worth the full retail price. It is simply impossible to buy a better fountain pen anywhere.

> DON'T WAIT. EDW. P. LYON. BETHEL, ME.

Exchange Your Old Pen Now.

GOVERNMENT SEEDS

army at the Methodist church next Bunday evening. Corp. Beau volunteered A letter from Congressman Wallace while a senior at Gould's Academy and II. White, Ir., states that his supply of was a member of the old Co. D, which seeds for distribution is now available was one of the first to see active ser and packages can be obtained either by vice. A general invitation to attend in writing to him or applying at the Citi-

Grain and Flour

Corn, Oats and Mixed Feeds for Horses and Cattle

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Some Flour with the Old Time Whiteness

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RUMFO

Among the late arriva is Bertie Cook of Rum this town with Company ter being wounded, was hospital. He is now at and expects to be disch Philip M. Israelson ha the New England Retail

Stephen Henry has le working for Mr. Boucher the Waldo Street Furnit John Phillips of Mexi his family into a house

On Thursday evening there will be a box soci gehial Hall. On Wedn there was an oyster stow a ford Mechanics Institute,

Albert Melanson, who employed at the Rumfor Company, but who joine of his country, is now stat Beach, N. Y., and does no discharged for some time just been in town on a fu

Superintendent of Se Williams, has requested tree not to allow admi theatres, in the evening t girl under 15 years of age of the request is that the papils in the grade sch backward in their studies are out too much nights o shows. Manager Altree would be infwise and wron note and allow select the the pictures only once a Esturday afternoon, so he Soperintendent with the si ke will refuse admittance any boy or girl who is their studies, a list to be

the Superintendent. E. L. Bartlett will be for third selectman to repr per end of the town of 1 At the last meeting of Chamber of Commerce, the attendance, and it was rep sembership committee, t members had been added brings the membership up The Riverside Stable,

F.O. Walker stable, has be R. L. Pord, as a boarding, stable. It will be manag Max Greenberg is closin lady's and children's sho

will bereafter devote his e the shoe business for men Mr. Harry Mark hos off

his residence on Frankli elading the adjoining lot as Rev. and Mrs. William reiving congratulations up of a daughter.

Miss Susan Jewett, libr. finatord Public Library, week end us the guest o Branswick.

The play given by the I wolor class of the Stephens entitled "The Country which took place on Monds day evenlags of this week jestle Theatre, was in al. grand succes. The play, w Ireland, the tencher of clos High school, was very n than anything attempted by popils in this town before, a every one in the cast did c good work. The leading taken by Mr. Philo Clark, country minister, and M lianley. Miss Alice Melk rasha Jane Judkins, the Roxy "A Freak Air Kid" Jeanne Bachelin, Miss Hax as Oranny Orimes, and Ph M Timethy Hood are worth ial mention, their work shead of what might be high school pupils. The sp incen the acts were quite ! the dancing by Mr. Philip (Miss Inabel Abbott, and sumbers by Miss Adelina !

dancing chorus, also that by

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of the Rumford Public Market, and is working for Mr. Boucher, proprietor of the Waldo Street Furniture Store. John Phillips of Mexico has moved

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tree not to allow admission to the Migrs., Buffalo, N. Y .-- Adv. theatres, in the evening to any boy or |= girl under 15 years of age. The reason The high schol orchestra farnished the papils in the grade schools who are evenings. backward in their studies because they The triangular prize speaking con the pictures only once a week, or on pete for the prize, Estarday afternoon, so he has met the superintendent with the statement that to will refuse admittance at night to any boy or girl who is backward in their studies, a list to be furnished by center of the Last Will and Testament the Eugerintendent.

At the last meeting of the commerce, there was a good payment immediately.

LUCY K. ABBOTT, membership committee, that 23 new February 18th, 1919. members had been added, which now brings the membership up to 77.

The Riverside Stable, formerly the F. O. Walker stable, has been opened by

Miss Susan Jewett, librarian at the they live on or before March 15.

Sumford Public Library, spent the Branswick.

Hawley. Miss Alice McDonald as Je cent interest for each full month durreshe Jane Judkins, the postmistress, ling which it remains unpaid. Jeanne Bachelin, Miss Hazel Monteith personal exemptions, taxpayers are alshead of what might be expected of years of age and incapable of self-up- visit with friends in Mexico. tween the acts were quite professional, item was allowed only for each dependthe dancing by Mr. Philip Clauthier and ent "child." The head of a family day evening. sumbers by Miss Adeline Orino and a some closely counseled with him by

An extremely law price for remedy of such great medicioal But in these times when it is notraise. But in these times when it is not.

15th, on ar before June 15th, on or before man and was a member of the board of man will be glad to know that such foreshor 15th.

The year will be glad to know that such foreshor 15th. a reliable household specific as the Tran Recember 15th. L.P." Atweed Medicine can be bought there is the literary be depended up. by in the United States is ald tempoyers terested in all affairs of the laws and or to relieve many of the everyday ill. in making out their vetures. The date was chairman of the Republican town making that are being and location of their committee. Its age was 52 years. The then. It is very highly seemmended for officer may be assertained by inquiring many friends extend appealing to the acra. It is very alguly commenced in all offices of collectors of internal rave between family. terlines, constipution, colds, headsohe and nur, poetoffices and hunks. Pollurs to wyers bleed, ... Her teler, the granner see these efficers, however, does not to the time specified by law. In this case "In R." made by the In P. Medicine to, lieve the taxpayer of his abligation to taxpayers must seek the Government, Pretland, Malue.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Some People We Know, and We Will Profit by Hearing About . Them

This is purely a local event. It took place in Bethel. Not in some faraway place, You are asked to investigate it. Asked to believe a citizen's word; To confirm a citizen's statement.

Any article that is endorsed at home Is more worthy of confidence Than one you know nothing about. Endorsed by unknown people.

F. M. Wood, 4 Park St., says: "My his family into a house in Strathglass kidneys began to annoy me some years ngo after I had strained my back while On Thursday evening of this week lifting. After that, my back nebed ing Home Service Work here in town, eral days overdue on account of bad there will be a box social at the Pa- pretty badly and I was in injecrable rochial Hall. On Wednesday evening shape for a long time. When I took there was an oyster stow supper at Rum- cold, my kidneys got congested and at ford Mechanics Institute, followed by a times they acted irregularly. I finally a son, Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the home Della M., daughter of Alian Cole used Donn's Kidney Pfils and I never of Mrs. Richards' mother, Mrs. Bert went to the Children's Hospital in Port-Albert Melanson, who was formerly took another medicine that neted so Hanson of Rumford. employed at the Rumford Falls Trust quickly. I soon had relief from the Lone Mountain Grange will hold its derwent an operation upon her limbs. Company, but who joined the service backache and my kidneys were regulat. regular meeting Saturday, Mar. I, with She had infantile paralysis several of his country, is now stationed at Long ed. I get Doan's Kidney Pills at Bos. the following dining room committee: years ago, which caused a curvature of

simply ask for a kidney remedy—est! Superintendent of Schools, Leray Boan's Kidney Pills-the same that Williams, has requested Manager Al- Mr. Wood had. Foster-Milburn Co.,

of the request is that there are many music, and the ball was well filled both

are out too much nights at the picture test between Rumford, Mexico and Dixshows. Manager Altree feels that it field will take place in Municipal Hall sate and allow secool children to see four speakers from each school will com-

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby given notice that she has been July f Charles II. Abbott late of Rumford E. L. Bartlett will be a candidate in the County of Oxford, deceased, Al for third selectman to represent the up-per end of the town of Rumford.

At the last meeting of the Rumford debted thereto are requested to make

Rumford, Maine.

INCOME TAX DUE

B. L. Pord, as a boarding, feed and sale 000,000 has been begun by the Bureau Fred Hutchins and Miss Annie Akers. U. A. Smith is having the interior of stable. It will be managed by Jack of Internal Revenue. This is the esti- At 12 o'clock the Pythian Sisters served his store painted. Harry Sanborn of mated yield of the new revenue bill. a delicious supper of mushed points, Woodstock is doing the work. Max Greenberg is closing out all his The income tax provisions of the set rold ham, salads, coffee, fruit and past The Elva E. Locke Memorial Class lady's and children's shoe stock, and reach the pecket book of every single try. The floor manager, I. E. Mills, held a social Wednesday evening at all hereafter devote his entire time to person in the United States whose net and his alds, spared no pains to make Good Will Hall. Cames were enjoyed the shoe business for men and boys on income was \$1,000 for 1918, or more, the ball a success. and of every married person whose net! About 8 inches of snow fell Bunday cream, candy and popcorn were on sale Mr. Harry Mark has offered for sale income was \$2,000 or more. Persons followed by a high wind which blow The net proceeds were \$17. his residence on Franklin atreet in whose net income equalled or exceed all day Monday piling the snow in high Mrs. J. E. Brock has returned from elading the adjoining lot and the stable. Icd these amounts, according to their drifts. Rev. and Mrs. William Laite are re marital value and status, must file a reseiving congratulations upon the hirth turn of income with the collector of in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barker from Ram-

Here is what will happen to them it week end as the guest of friends in they don't; for failure to file a return on time, a fine of not more than \$1,000 The play given by the pupils of the and on additional assessment of 25 per

grand success. The play, which was in For making a false or fradulent re- was 45 years of age. for acts, directed by Miss Effic I. turn, a fine of ant more than \$10,000, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crossman re freland, the tencher of election at the or imprisonment for not more than one turned from Lawrence, Mass., Monday

taken by Mr. Philo Clark, who was the additional assessment of 5 per cent of ening, March 15th. country minister, and Miss Dorothy the amount of tax unpaid, plus I per Roxy "A Fresh Air Kid" as taken by In addition to the \$1,000 and \$2,000

is Timethy Hood are worthy of esper-person dependent upon them for chief is mention, their work being much support if such person is under eighteen high school pupils. The specialties be port. Under the 1917 set, this exemp-Miss Isabel Abbott, and the musical - one who supports one or more per-

> from I per cent of the amount of the who deeply mourn their great last net income between \$6,000 and \$6,000, He was a kind, leving husband, a The war is o'er. My work is done. I've

11,000,000. Payment of the tax may be made in

Revenue officers will visit every counthe his return and pay the tax within not the Covernment the Inspayor,

ANDOVER

Mrs, George Kimball from Rumford Center visited her parents, P. W. Learned and wife a few days, recently. The King's Daughters will meet this

Thursday afternoon at the Red Cross George Learned is working in the mill for R. A. Grover.

Gerald Marston and wife from Rumparents, Warren Marston and wife. The Ancient and Honorable Whist

and Mrs. C. A. Rand. Four tables were played. Dainty refreshments were ceived his discharge from service. The local Red Cross Society are do- York, Peb. 17th. The steamer was sov-

eciving congratulations on the birth of home soon.

Beach, N. Y., and does not expect to be serman's Drug Store as needed and Mr. and Mrs. Holton Abbott, Mrs. H. the limbs that was quite serious. M. Thomas, Olive Akers, L. C. Akers Dr. W. E. Webber of Lewiston was Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't and wife, C. E. Cushman and wife. Representative Cinyton Sweatt was

home from Augusta over Sunday. people in town.

Annie Akers, who visited her par- Mrs. Anna Warren and Mr. and Mrs. ents, Edward Akers and wife last week, De Normandy, who have been guests at returned home with them Sanday. Minerva, the little daughter of Mr. De Normandy has recently returned and Mrs. Edward Pratt, has been quite from the service.

ill with pneumonia. A trained nurse Dexter W. Gray has moved his fami would be intwise and wrong to discrimi- on Thursday evening of this week, when from Rumford has been earing for her. ly late the Bicknell house on Depot The high school was not in session street. Mrs. Gray will care for her Monday or Tuesday, Mr. Benard, the mother, Mrs. Eveline Bleknell. principal, being called to his home in! Mrs. Will Emery, who has been in Mexico.

> Mrs. Vard Perkins. John Zale of Rumford was in town, guest of her slater, Mrs. H. H. Ward-Friday, buying cattle.

Ray Learned set a trap beside his! morning he found a large fox in it.

K. of P., was held in the town hall, nesday, making calls. Friday evening, Feb. 31. The hall was U. W. Dunham was in Lewiston re prettily decorated with flags and with cently to see Alpheus D. Andrews at orchestra of Bethel furnished excellent Mr. Andrews' many friends regret that music. There were over 60 couples on he is having such a hard time from his Work on the collection of \$6,000, the grand murch which was led by broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maraton and and is gaining.

Friday evening. nast week with Mrs. John Hewey. The sad news was received by relatives in town last week of the death of Mrs. Ina Akers Evans, wife of Fred Ev. and at her home in Errel, N. II. Mrs.

liela (Abbott) Akers of that town, She

High school, was very much harder year, or both, together with an addl- of last week, where Mrs. Crossman was The U. R. K. P. are rehearing a

has been Ill with pacumonia, John Grey is working for Irving Ak

Davis Lovejoy of Bethel was in town as Oranny Orimes, and Phillips Booth lowed an exemption of \$200 for each Haturday and Bunday to see his brother, Owen Laveloy, who was seriously ill. Mrs. Raimey has returned from a

and Mr. Cauthler, were much enjoyed, riage, or by adoption—is entitled to all street after a few days liness of scute work. They have been married 6d years. exemptions allowed a married person. Bright's disease. He had been in fallin a) per cent of the net income above staunch friend, an honest, up-ight man and a good citizen. Act in his passing Andorer has lost one of its leading full at the time of filing return or in townsmen. He had served the term four installments, on or before March fallhfully for several years as select a member of Cabot Lodge, K. of P., and I warsed the clek, and helpless, from a Mason. He was always greatly in

WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dun-

ham and two friends of Portland were week end guests of relatives. W. M. Whitten of Boston and Paul Whitten and friend of the U. S. Navy were week end guests at the Whitten

Fred Smith of Bath spent the week ford Point were guests Saturday of his end with his mother, Mrs. F. L. Wyman. He came on his motor cycle.

Rupert Berry and Keith Field, who Club met Saturday evening with Mr. have been in naval service, are at their homes here. Lewis Estes lins also re-Lieut, F. E. Wheeler arrived in New

Mary Hewey was quite III, Monday, weather. Lieut. Wheeler is well. He Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richard are re- and Mrs. Wheeler expect to return

lu town, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hammon went to Lewiston, Saturday. Mr. Hammon will Nathan Akers and daughter from enter the Central Maine General Hos-Rumford spent the week end with their pital for an operation, and Mrs. Hum-

mon will remain in the city. Elmer Hammon's, left Saturday. Mr.

vary poor health since an attack of in-Ruth Hutchins has been working for fluenza, is slowly improving. Miss Myra Irish of Buckfield in the

Rev. H. H. Hathaway was calling on rood road one afternoon and the next friends at Bouth Woodstock, Wednesidny. Rev. H. A. Markley also was at The 22nd annual ball of Cabot Lodge, Curtis Hill and South Woodstock, Wed

red, white and blue bunting. Bean's the Central Maine General Hospital.

by the large company present. Ice

the Central Maine General Hospital.

ternal revenue for the district in which ford Point attended the K. of P. ball, dren of the Universalist Senday school Philip Learned has been boarding the dren, and many of the parents also went to accompany the little ones. Plenty of ice cream and cake was served, and all the children were generously remembered with valentines.

Mrs. Emma W. Mann pleasantly entertained the Jolly Twelve Whist Club. Saturday evening, Pels. 15. Priday evening the club held another pleasant meeting with Mrs. Edwin J. Mann.

Rev. H. H. Hathaway recently at-

every one in the cast did exceptionally Por failure to pay the tax on time, drams, "The Bpy of Cettysburg," to celving the congratulations of friends ceased; final account presented for all days, having been discharged from the control work. The leading parts were a fine of not more than \$10,000 and an be given in the lown hall Saturday av. on their marriage at Parmington, Yeb, lownness by Ellory C. Park, administrating been discharged from the 14. Mr. Pike is the son of E. II. Pike The youngest child of Vard Parkins of this village. Mrs Pike (Albe Berry), deceased; petition for license to sell daughter of Edwin R. Berry of Stark, and convoy real estate presented by resided here until about a year ago, Charles L. Ripley, administrator.

when Mr. Berry purchased a farm and Loander W. Bennett late of Grafton, moved away. Mrs. Pike was graduated Iron Hobren Academy.

Daviel C. Churchill, the oldest man in town, walked from his home on Cartis Hill, Wednesday, and was calling on Buth Glines and sister from North friends. Mr. Churchill is 91 years of Rumford attended the K. of P. ball Fri age, and although somewhat impaired A true copy-attest: in sight is well preserved mentally. He ALDERT D. PARK, Register. in night is well preserved mentally. He Owen Lovejoy, sen of John and Mary carries the Boston Post case. Mrs. 2 27-31. (Adams) Lavejoy, passed away Mon. Churchill la 83, and retains her faculties daucing chorus, also that by Miss Orino blood relationable, relationable by mar day afternoon at his home on Maple and is able to do much of her house

started out to walt, For that elr boat, to take me home,

to my beloved State. 've werked all days, aheretofore, l worked for many nights, I worked for all my comrades; who

got wounded in the fights. sun to rising moon, But now my work is surely done, can't get home too soon,

volunteered a dector, when the cal of war was sounded I resolved to leave my all, to work and serve the wounded, So I left my dear old bemeland, up

among the Oxford Illie,

Left the laughter of the river, and the music of its rills,

Left the little village, nestled there so much at peace,

they need no storn police. Left my home and calling, left the oth-

er botter half, = To help my Fellows fight Old Bill, and his son, the petted calf.

But now the war is finished. Done up bravely, and done brown, long to turn my eye to home, and see the dear old town. long to take the steamer, away from

war and strife, To sense the touch of friendship and to see again my wife. Oh, I tell you friends, my neighbors,

what gets my namey goat, Is sitting down, out here in France awaiting for a boat; When all your hopes and loves are huddled tother side,

The walting seems so helpless, and the ocean seems so wide, The time just lingers longer, and stretches out for aye

When you've done your work in Sun-

my France, and want the U. S. A. I'm mighty glad I've been a part in Uncle Bam's great war, I'm glad I was selected to welld the

knife and saw, 'm glad I was the man who knew something about pills So I could be with soldier boys, and

help them in their ills. I'm glad as one, I helped the world get Bethel rid of Kniser B, To see him skip for Holland, was

treat, you'd wish to see. in glad I saw the downfall of a ne tion deep in sin; I'm glad I was allied with the nations

which did win; But now, the guns have ceased to roar, I pine for homeland free, Where all are equal and can sing "My Country "Tis of Thee

Sweet Land of Liberty; " the best land 'neath the skies Where Democracy reigns, and justice never dies.

But all this poor lone self can do is sit down here and mope, A-longing for his poor sweetheart and a-waiting for a boat.

I'll bet my bottom dollar against i new and fine Spring pig When I get started for New York SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS

I'll dance a funny jig. And when I reach my wife and home, up in the State of Maine I'll stick right there at peace with

all, nor go to war again. PROBATE NOTICES

To all persons interested in either or UNDEVELOPED the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris n and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. The following matter having been presented for the netion thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is bereby ORDERED: That notice thereof be given to all

ty Citizen newspaper published at Beth-el, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of March, A. D. 1919, at 9 of the clock in the forences, and he heard thereon if they see cause.

Martha A. (Kimball) Lamere late tended a meeting of the liaptist Assoclation at Mechanic Palls.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben T. Pike are reMinule Jodrey late of Bethel, de-

irator.

on, executor. Charles H. Adams late of Norway, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, trustee.
ADDISON E. HERRICK,
Judge of said Court.

MOTICE

The subscriber hozeby gives sollon for settl that he has been duly appointed admin are requisitator of the estate of Martha J. distely. The aerical rate of lax under the new lag health for several months, but was act in 8 per cent of the first \$4,000 of about his business until the last few about the existence of the entate of Martha J. Months late of Andover, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons have larger of the entate of Martha J. Newlon late of Andover, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons have larger of the entate of Martha J. Newlon late of Andover, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons have larger of the entate of the entate of Martha J. Newlon late of Andover, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons have larger of the entate of Martha J. Newlon late of Andover, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons have larger of the entate of Martha J. Newlon late of Andover, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons have larger to leave, France, for the ship to take him larger of the entate of Martha J. Newlon late of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons have larger of the entate of the entate of Oxford, deceased as the law directs. All persons have larger of the entate of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons have larger of the entate of the entate of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons have larger of the entate of the entate of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons have larger of the entate of the entate of the entate of Oxford, deceased as the law directs a of \$1,000. Incomes in excess of \$5,000 Massachusetts, and Davis Lovejoy of home, will doubtless be of interest to deceased are desired to present the are subject size to a surfax ranging Bethel, hesides a large circle of friends many of his friends.

Trees I per cent of the amount of the who deeply moura their great less.

CLARENCE L. HIPLEY, Andover, Maine. Yebruary 18th, 1919.

NOTICE

man late of Bethel, in the County of and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as A. E. Bryant has finished work for deceands against the estate of said de. 3. Leighton and has gone to work. reased are desired to present the same for sattlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MLLERY C. PARK, Malac. Pebraary Inth, 1910.

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WEST BETHEL

There was a sociable at Bell's Hall .. Saturday evening,

Fred Robertson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robertson, a few service. Joseph Avery is doing quite a bush-

ness catching suckers which he ships to New York. He finds a ready male for them. They are alipped alive; he deceased; first and final account pro- has sent a number of tons, sented for allowance by M. L. Thurs- The road breaking team

The road breaking team was out Tuesday.

MOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of George W. Bimpson late of Rumford, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonders the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said seecased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted therete are requested to make payment imme-

ALICH L. BIMPSON, Winslow, Maine,

Martin Losier of Bath is spending a

few days with his consis, Larry Loder. Mrs. J. E. Hickardson and son, Carl. were in Berlin, N. II., last Baturday. O. D. Brown and family of Bertie. V. If, speat the week end at their home

Mountain View Grange gave a sectal The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Ell F. Cush-day evening. A good crowd attended

for Larry Lesler, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Claustend of Berlin, N. M., were recent guests of relatives in town. Arthur Anderson was a recent visit

WAT NOT BUY IT IN MAINET

or in Berlin, R. II.

RUMFORD

the New England Retail Clothiers Asscelation. Stephen Henry has left the employ

of a daughter.

sofor class of the Stephens High school, cent of the amount of tax due. entitled "The Country Minister," For "wilfully refusing" to make a which took place on Monday and Tues return on time, a fine not exceeding Evans, who died suddenly Feb. 14, was day evenings of this week at the Ma. \$10,000, or not exceeding one year's im- the daughter of the Inte John and Meisslie Theatre, was in all respects a prisonment, or both. than anything attempted by High school tional assessment of 50 per cent of the treated for her eyes. popils in this town before, and each and amount of tax evaded. every one in the cast did exceptionally For failure to pay the tax on time, drama, "The Hpy of Cettysburg," to relving the congratulations of friends

eness osby's

POEMS WORTH READING

OPPORTUNITY

The work you fain would do (the meesage tell),

Do now, and it is well. The korse you think to build some fu

Build some life drifts away. The maments you would gift with gold en derit.

Vill now life has its needs. ested treates X A management AN OLD PARITORED RECIPE Taker

Jest one part of thought for will, Two parts of thought for friend: An equal part of common sense With broadest culture blood.

tice for of rate propriety Mes. with a gracious share tif living above gosep's tengue, An free from midd care.

Next, with a share of piety Min well a cheerful heart, tif love of beauty and good trate, And labor each a part.

With a pare conscience sile these Ibicgo, Blending them well together: Warm them with love and they will rise. In any kind of weather.

If you but try it fairly, now, You'll find this oneignt plan Will make a fire and happy soil A porteet, all round man! E. A. Watthews, in the Churchman

TEAVELING WITH GOD.

My plans were made, I thought my path all bright and clear, My heart with songs o'erflowed, the

at the Karting

world seemed full of cheer, My Land I mished to serve, to take him for my guide,

by my side, And so I traveled on.

of Hebt The slouds fell thick and fast, the days seemed changed to night;

Instead of paths so clear and full of things so sweet, Rough things and thoras and stones

seemed all about my feet. I mean rapid travel on.

I bowed my head and wondered why And marmured "Lord is this because of noght I've done! Has not the past been full enough of

lotes has there Why should my path again he changed to dark from fairf"

The stall a described out.

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J. M. M.

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Sald Exercishers.

BEYOND TICE GATES Ilr flames! Mintern Peck I go es strange adventures-Threugh the Dates of Bierp. Ay, to a world of weater My will less way I keep.

With marrel after marrel

Passing before mine eyes, llowever great the mystery It gives me no surprise.

go on strange adventures-Men proclaim them dreams, beclare it all nureal,

Where nothing is-just seems; And yet-and yet, I know not; Porsooth, how can I dare To say, the body slambering, How far the soul may fare!

go on strango adventures, And while agone I mate With most amazing company Beyond the Eleeping Gate. by paths not of my choosing Most mystically led Fometimes I greet the living, And oftentimes the dead!

I go on strange adventures, I this from place to place Without a touch of weariness, Defying time and space,

Homotimes I talk with monarchs, With sufer I converse, And in majeatle presences Both fear and awe disperse.

go on strange adventures, But not unmoved, sk, not For oftenest in them I meet Dear ones of long ago; And after I've been pligrining Adown the vanished years, Sometimes I come back smiling, Bometimes I wake- in tears! record 11 comes

SPOKEN IN ANGER.

Twas but a little word in anger spok

While proud eyes flashed through bitter, burning tears; But oh, I fell that fatal word had

broken The cord of love that bound our hearts for years. To keep so close that I could feel him Thy tortured face, that long, wild look

of sorrow. Idke some pale ghost, must haunt me while I live; fint, saddenly, in skies so clear and full And yet, how bright, how full of Joy

the morrow. Had I but breathed one simple word "Forgive!"

I did not hear thy tender voice appeal

Nor marked thy angulah when I cried, ** Depart! ** Too blind to see thy pitying glance, re vealing

The generous promptings of thy noble heart.

How could I know that faithful heart! Powers' last Saturday. was yearning.

To take me back, like weary bird re icening to fear and trembling, when the ateath to o'er.

initiont core.

'licormize, love, that it may be for To see my face no more by night or Interest and Bents.

If then will simply to at and leave the He calm, rash beart, think well before **教教 美数生的扩** Berall the engry word, and bid me

Atay, "" Dend silence fell; the song birds hashed.

their singing. "Encogh," I propodly cried; "I Uncarned Premiums, eboots my fate."

The death knell of my leve-too late, ten Intet

HEALTH TALK

The stomach and bowels are one conlinuous piece of human machingrythe largest in the body-and do the

that nature will rid you of most forms of nickness.

You must have rogular movements and be sure to keep out worms like Stomach worms and Pin worms. Dr. True's Elixir is known as "The

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bowel action and throws out these para sites or worms. Remember the name, Dr True's Elixir. Ask grandmn-she knows about four uncles, Percy Murch, Ernest Dr. True's Elixir. Adults and children Murch, Walter Maxim and Henry Mershould use it. Start using Dr. True's Elixir today.—Adv.

'Forgive, forgivel" I wailed, the wild tears streaming,

As, 'mid the mouning trees, I stood Love, let thy klases wake me from

my dreaming." Thy pleading voice, thy tortured face was gone.

That ungry word, I may recall it never: For o'er thy parrow grave rank weeds have grown, Remember, love, that it may be for-

ever. Ah, words prophetick love, had I but

My locks are gray, my eyes are dim with weeping.

The face once loved by thee, no Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bird. longer fair; denenth the daisies thou art calmly sleeping;

h, sweetheart mine, thou are so lowly lying,

above. That with the night wind evermore is the armistics was signed in November, sighing:

"I spoke in anger! oh, forgive me, loveltr .- Fanny Porrester.

NEWRY W. N. Powers is on the sick list this

Frank Douglass sold his cows to A. J. Marble of Rumford last week, Hall last Thursday evening.

the new mill be Newly Colube. Mrs. Carrie Harlow called at W. N. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton.

Miss Elsie Enman, who is attending came Saturday evenlug to spend a week Though crushed and wounded to its school at Rethel, was at home last Sun with her mother, Mrs. Corn S. Driggs.

LLOYDS PLATE GLASS INSUE. Mrs. Plorence Patch of Presport came ANGE COMPANY, NEW YORK, N. Y. Priday evening to spend a few weeks in Assets Der. 31, 1018 Real Letate. Mortgage Loans, Storks and Bands, t'ash in Office and Rank. 148.044 14 All rether Assets.

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SOUTH PARIS

At the February meeting of the W C. T. U., Mrs. Affic Clifford and Mrs. And if you keep your stomach and ject was, "Lend a Hand Meeting. Propowels in fit condition the chances are gram paper, "The Outlook for Women, and Suffrage," Mrs. Alton C. Wheeler; Take advice-look well after the Paper, "The Need of Continued Scien-

The funeral of J. Murch Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Prouch Stevens, took place from his home on Main street It tones up the stomach, restores normal Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. Wellington Rogers of the Congregational church officiating. The bearers were rill. Interment at Riverside Pond.

> The Senior class of Paris High school enjoyed a ride to West Paris, Thursday evening and attended the basketball game between West Paris and Norway High school girls. Mrs. Alta Rankin

Clarence Morton of Crystal, N. II. was in town, Friday. Miss Evn Walker returned to Crystal with him to spend the week end with Mrs. Morton. teaches in the Nathan Clifford school has been a guest of Miss Helen Barnes for a few days.

Mrs. Lealie L. Mason was in Portland for the day, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bird of Worcester Mans, are visiting for a few days with

Lloyd Davis arrived home Thursday night to spend a two weeks furlough nadian Forestry in October, 1917, went to Scotland where he remained until March when he re-enlisted in the Ca-Thou canst not hear the tearful voice madian Infantry and then was bugier of his company. He was in France until since then he spent two months in Spa which he called a very beautiful city. He landed in Halifax and has to return to Montroal by March 5, where he will receive his discharge.

Mrs. Harry Shaw has spent the past week with her parents in Buckfield.

\$275,000.00 the family of Edward McArdle, Mr. 23,230 00 McArdle is in poor health. 358,240.10. Mis. Charles W. Bowker visited her

3,022 13 Thursday and Friday. Miss Muriel 4,004.14 Bowker returned home with her for a for days.

109,817.01 a former teaches in Paris schools, is spending a fow days as a guest of Mr. 1912,30200 and Mrs. Harold Fletcher.

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and son, Placing Billy, of Portland were week and guests athe holiday and week end

95,500.00 and Mrs. William Wheeler.

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1,075,703.12 daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Paulkner, for several days.

Cash Capital, Deposit. Cooperan business college in Portland, came Fri day, Level all Labelstics, 0,032,822 22, day night to speed a few days with day.

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Ella Wight wore the leaders. The subtific Instructions in the Schools," Mrs. Florence Haskell; Tribute to the Teachers, Mrs. Sasie Chapman.

of the leaves." Washington's birthday was observed Priday by exercises in the schools.

went as chaperon.

Miss Molly Perry of Portland, who

with his people, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. There a lone woman often kneels in Davis. Mr. Davis colleted in the Ca-

Miss Nora Martin, who is attending Shaw's Business College In Portland spent the holiday and week end with her people, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin. Mrs. George Pernald of Portland There was a dance at the Grange formerly of South Paris, was a guest of Mrs. Alton Maxim, Thursday and Clyde Brooks is scaling lumber at Friday. Friday night Mr. Fernald

Miss Catherine Briggs of Boston

56,760.27 brother, Newton Stanley, in Portland,

\$1,952,216 84 Mrea Lena Frank of Amesbury, Mass.

Mrk Leona Wheaton of Waterville

494250203 Samuel Newcomb and son, George, of South Portland were guests of Mr. and tone is so full and sweet, that taken all in all it is the oppor Mrs. William Ripley, Saturday and Bun. | tunity of your lifetime to get all you want in music, just as you

111,845 29 " M. O. Hospital Mrs. D. P. Faulkaur left here Pridey Pianos 18,071,400.00 for Boston, where she will visit her

57,193,69327 Philip Jones of Portland spent the 1918 indiday and week end with his people, 4 406,788 00 Mr. and Mrs. Jumph Jones. 3 558 001 97 Mrs. Rens. Tribou, who is attending

Capt and Mrs. Prod Tribon. arenbat. Wit dies valiant han selected table topics.

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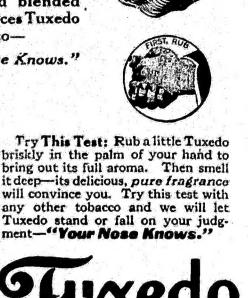
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> Mrs. Helen Powers has returned to her home at Dieffeld, after staying several months with her cousin, Mex Mary Bartlett.

Alestan Men Class Reason in civilian has James Berrymont has returned from Prance and received his discharge. A feet of snow fell Bunday.

Y. W. C. A. (Work II

Tea and Club Room American W

Miss Charlotte Niven, C Ian Work, Prepares American Woman

Italy is now include work of the American ? Miss Mahel Warner o and Chicago left Paris for Home, where she wi of a Hostess House for employed there by the Cross, the Embassy an erculosis Commission. has been director of th Hostess House at Brest Miss Warner will op and club rooms where women can gather for Rome is harboring a ref of about 40,000 and a

direct result of the a Charlotte Niven, one of Y. W. C. A. secretaries i spending a few months Miss Niven's dreams work in Italy include th of a residence for non-l who, she feels, will con great numbers after the music and art.

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other for an American Italy at the present time Miss Niven's favorite trating the friendliness of woman to America is b story of the Italian moth she had taken down the ; Madonin which had hu rears over her bed and w ils place one of President "In our work in the Un scked trained leadership the material resources i training. We have had

bur modern equipment. we have not the wisible American and British wor "Feeble as our work p sot useless. Many girls in lialy have told us how Uniong meant in their li rick are touchingly grat scallest efforts. They re ly to friendliness. There is no other age

Italy what the Association Miss Niven hes spent th years in work with the ern, starting as director o boarding home, for Italian dents at Florence. She I on from New York, who our time head of the Chri Benient House.

WOMEN LEARNING

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Y. W. C. A. OPENS WORK IN ITALY

Tea and Club Rooms Opened for American Women.

Miss Charlotte Niven, Director of Itallan Work, Prepares for Influx of American Woman Students.

AG - Money

Italy is now included in the war work of the American Y. W. C. A. Miss Mahel Warner of Salina, Kan. and Chicago left Paris a few days ago for Rome, where she will be in charge of a Hostess House for American girls employed there by the American Red Cross, the Embassy and the new Tubereulosis Commission. Miss Warner has been director of the Y. W. O. A. Hostess House at Brest, France,

Miss Warner will open a ten room and club rooms where the American romen can gather for social times. Rome is harboring a refuge population of about 40,000 and accommodations are difficult to find.

The work in Rome was started as a advisor in the French work.

Miss Niven's dreams of Y. W. C. A. of a residence for non-Italian women. great numbers after the war to study

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"I believe at this time such a project is particularly important because women from other countries should be to vary as indirectly as the original the great numbers of German women; the chaper auterlate, which mean the who flooded Raly in the past, many of lower "first cost," require a larger an them paid agents of their govern, wont outby for upheep, while the betment," Miss Niven said in discussing ther and more expensive ones, while they her plans.

Miss Siven has asked the American Y. W. C. A. to uld the Italian Assnelation in establishing a center, perhaps ! al Genon, with two American secretaries, with physical and recreational training, to act as a training school for Italian women. In connection with its ber plan would include a Hostera House for girls passing through the city or enployed there. Such a center would become eventually the renter for all Y. W. C. A. work in Italy, both Italian it is demanded by the imilding laws of noted. and foreign.

In her formal appeal for help for the at I the need and opportunity on the house, giving the stremen that to get at other for an American program in it. The partitions being theroughly haly at the present time.

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"In our work in the Unione we have ! Beginful. sched trained leadership as well as the material resources to give such raining. We have had no means to The fact is that the highest lingual American and British work

"Feeble as our work may be, it is set useless. Many girls in all parts of makes and animates a language, and listy have told as how much the those words become a recognized part colong meant in their lives. Italian Colons meant in their lives. Italian of the language which are opproved girls are touchingly grateful for the by the leading writers and speakers of scallest efforts. They respond eager- the time. But these writers, by habit to friendliness.

"There is no other agency doing in linly what the Association is trying to

Miss Niven has spent the past seven years in work with the Italian woien, starting as director of a hostel, or sarding home, for Italian women students at Florence. She is an Ameriden from New York, where she was our time head of the Christadorn Set-Herient House.

Germantown Y. W. C. A. Trains Women for Reconstruction Work Among Soldiers.

Educational courses to prepare wom to an aiden in the rehabilitation of "aunded soldlers have been epened at be Germantown, Pa., Young Wemen's Existing Association.

A reconstruction unscage course, estures in auntomy, physiology, mustage, theory and practice, electrotherapy and hydrotherapy are given by and at hospitals. The courses are recsalzed by the Surgeon General

Almilar courses have also been opend in the Now York City Central Branch Y. W. C. A. where a specialty others the design is formed with but s made of brush making with a view to training women as teactors for retonstruction hospitals.

The Cadanian Y. W. C. A. las reelved permission to place a Y W. C. secretary on every ship traving

England with 200 or more wensen and children on the passenger list. The secretary failule the same fane-

extellery has for men on transports. Mie plans entertainments and recreson for women and children and is a friend to whom they may come it they its in distress.

Home Town

TO CONSIDER WHEN BUILDING

by Man Who is Planning to Own His Dwelling Place.

in relation to the expenditure of money for a name. First, the initial cost; secand, the amount required annually for maintenance; third, the "marketablllty" of the investment.

bility may be roughly classed as follows: For exterior walls-first, stone, granite, field stone, ilmestone, sandbrick, terra cotta; third, wood; fourth. artificially mixed surfacing, synthetic thorities agree. stone, concrete and plaster.

The best materials for roof coverings are: First, tile; second, slate; third. asbestos shingles and asphalt shingles; fourth word shingles; fifth, tin.

direct result of the appeal of Miss | hor- grantle or field stone-entalls al-The wall material requiring most la-Charlotte Niven, one of the National ; most no carrying cost. Brick and terra Y. W. C. A. secretaries in Italy, who is cotta are almost equally durable, and spending a few months in France as where field stone is not plertiful are i cheaner.

Wood is perishable if not eared for work in Italy include the maintenance | but with a liberal allowance for main tenance in the form of paint, will inst who, she feels, will come to Italy in tadefinitely. The man mixed materials are, because of the human element, uncertain. Some synthetic stone is trustworthy some not. The rame is true of plaster surfacings. The amount required for repairs may be said roughly encouraged to come to Italy to replace cost. As to details generally speaking increase the first cust, greatly reduce the count burden on the peckethook.

DON'T FORGET FIRE BARRIERS

Their Value in the Event of a Pos. sible Conflagration Can Hardly Be Overestimated.

Too much importance cannot be throughout the house. Whether or not the form or city where the building is south a resident, an analog about the Culone Christians Delle Glovant (that it that this is done in a thorough and ballat name for Young Woman worksmalke way. If done properly, Pristian Association) Miss Siven hard it couldness a fire, should it start in the emphasized two facts, the poverty of cellar (which is a common place for the Italian Association on the one lated fires to start), to that part of the

storand there of their be no need of Miss Niven's favorite way of Mus. ? Bremen going through them with their trating the friendliness of the Italian axes. The fire stopping is composed woman to America is by telling the of ordinary briefs and coment, and is fory of the Italian mother who sold put be solvered possible in partitions the had taken down the pleture of the and along the statement. The point is Madonna which had hong for many to plug up all draughts thus keeping tears over her bed and was patting in the fire in one part of the house-Horry Irving Stransics, in House

Dictionary Slavery.

buy modern equipment. Consequently intelligence today prescribes no such ve have not the visible results of dictionary worship as that of the petty potentates of schoolroom and print shop. The usage of a people is what and education, are themselves prono to dictionary slavery. They besitate to take up a new word and dignify it with usage. Therefore, when they want a new word which our dictionary dorm't provide they go deliberately to the French! This takes the curse off the crime of coining a new word in

Aside from the cheap and pedantic practice of lifting words from a foreign language to fill out the gaps in our own, our language has today no WOMEN LEARNING MASSAGE, constant source of replenishment but slong Shakespeare went to the rout forms of classical literature to secure him his materials for words which the language did not afford. We, he cause of our dictionary fetials, can go only in the sportlog page !- St. Paul Planest Press.

> Old World Industry. No one exactly known the origin of tare. Both Flanders and Inity claim He creation Probably It was the nat-

ural endrices of embroidery. eric often hears the term "pillow to work and remedial movement man form of this it may be mentioned of ar the phrase refers to lace made on a pillar for the reason that it brought doctors and nurses, who also super- a please for the reason text it brought the practical work at the T. W. C. A. the work to a correct height for the time practical work at the T. W. C. A. maker and also because the lace required less handling in this way. And training or experience in truck oper- value in miles, and a quick and sure a Lindred much heard expression, "needle paint lace," refers to that in one needle and one thread.

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REMOVE CARBON FROM AN ENGINE

Oxygen Method of Burning Out Is Applicable to Nearly All Contrivances.

Three Material Points to Be Weighed HAND SCRAPING IS SUREST

There are three points to be weighed in Uso of Liquid Decarbonizers No Direct indication is Given at Time of the Effectiveness of the Treatment.

When an engine becomes carbonized Materials in the order of their dura- to the point that premature ignition occurs us evidenced by the occurrence of the "carbon knock" the deposits must be removed and the removal of stone, mathle; second, burnt clay, the incrustations by hand scraping is

Engines having detachable cylindering to be performed. Still by the use overheating of the engine, specially adapted scraping tools: out their being taken apart.

Oxygen Method. deposits is applicable to nearly all on. solution of 60 per cent water and 40 gines with cost-fron pistons and is per cent alcohol will be necessary. fairly thorough in its results. When The radiator should be filled from the discovery of the new world would oxygen is applied until no further combustion can be obtained in any part some strength as the original." of the compression space it is certain that the cleaning is complete.

This process requires no disassembling of the engine and can be performed very cheaply if the owner can obtain the use of the necessary outfit to do the work bimself and pay only for the oxygen used. In the use of liquid decarbonizers, no direct indicathan is given at the time of the effectiveness of the treatment, as is the case with hand scraping and the oxy-

gen method. In order to be sure that a thorough cleaning has been accomplished a valve cap or two should be removed before the application is made and the thickness of the deposit upon the ingiven to the problem of fire stopping side of the cap and on the accessible parts of the valve chambers should be

Engine Not Always Clean. If, after the decarbonizer has been applied, these parts are found to be clean, it is presumptive evidence that A Section of Vehicle, Provided With the piston heads and other not readily accessible internal surfaces are also when this is not the case.

WINDSHIELD CLEAR OF SNOW

Alcohol Added to Cleaneing Water Will MANY AUTO CARS IN KANSAS Ald as Preventive in Keeping Moisture Away.

Prost, dew, snow or rain on the windshield of an automobile is danis especially useful in closed cars. I. Mr. Myers announced.

ALCOHOL WILL KEEP ENGINE FROM FROST

Kansas Expert Points Out Satisfactory Liquid for Car.

Solutions May Be Mixed at Home and Are as Efficient as Those Purchased-Proportions for Various Temperatures.

Alcohol is the cheapest and one of the best anti-freeze liquids on the market for the automobile, according to W. A. Buck, instructor in gas and steam engineering in the Kansas State Agricultural college,

tions between the engine and the radipoint will lower the freezing point of rived, the cooling solution in the water sysas desired," said Mr. Buck.

stop the excessive evaporation of the which she had never dreamed of. . heads can be cleaned by scraping with alcohol. This addition of glycerin is the greatest facility, but those that not imperative, however, as there is the new world generously. have not often require expensive dis- little evaporation unless the solution assembling to enable a thorough scrap- is brought to the boiling point by the his courtly manners.

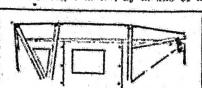
"For zero weather, three-fourths, waoust engines having valve openings of ter and one-fourth alcohol should be liberal diameters and cylinder-head used. When the temperature is 10 plugs can be pretty well cleaned with degrees below zero a solution of 70 per cent water and 30 per cent alcohol should be used, while for a tempera-The extgen method of burning out ture as low as 20 degrees below zero a time to time with a solution of the

ATTACHMENT FOR MOTOR CAR

Mechanism Provided to Permit Driver of Vehicle to See Cara Approaching in Rear.

The Scientific American in Illustrat-Ing and describing an attachment for motor vehicles, invented by R. A. Pullar, 1210 Wilding street, Portland, it not. Ore., sava:

The invention has for its object to provide mechanism in connection with a reliefe for permitting the delver to see following vehicles, by means of a



Device.

free of deposits. Unless these precaus mirror arranged at the front of the tions are taken it sometimes happens vehicle. This is accomplished by that even though later examinations means of a wirror mounted on the sults, thinks that his engine is clean of transparent material covering the lean troops, opening, the mirror and disk being i above the bends of the passengers and driver when seated.

Every Seventh Person Is Possessor of Vahicle, According to Figures. of Registrar.

gerons. Alcohol added to the cleans. Kansas has one motorear for every ing water will aid as a preventive, seven persons, according to figures an-If the shield and windows in the car nounced by C. W. Myers, motorcar do not need eleaning apply a coating registrar in the secretary of state's of three parts of alcohol and one office. A total of 188,273 cars were part glycerin and rub to a pollsh. This registered in the state up to November

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

COLUMBUS A GENUINE SCOUT Columbus was a sea scout. Without having taken the scout onth, he nevertheless observed all the twelve points

"It will not affect the bose connect of the scout law. He was trustworthy. Queen Isabelafor and because of its low freezing la started him for America and he ar-He was loyal. He offered his serv-

tem of a gas engine to as low a point ices first to his own country. When refused, he gave himself and his big "Several anti-freeze solutions are idea to Spain and was true to her, on the market, but the majority of | Helpful, he did one of the greatest altogether the surest method, most at these are composed of glycerin and good turns in history by opening the alcohol, the giveerin being used to eyes of Queen Isabella to possibilities

> Friendly, he treated the people of Courteous, he impressed them with

Kind, he checked the ruder impulses of his rough sallors and insisted upon fair play for all.

He was obedient. The orders of the Spanish sovereigns were obeyed. Only cheerfulness of the highest or der could have held his men through their days of superstitious drend and nights of terror.

mean untold wealth to Spain.

faced a Journey which, in the thinking square yards. Other projects for conof his time, led straight into the rawning jaws of frightful monsters. He must have been clean. An abused

vived a week of his terrific strain. ried out his voyage of discovery for the express purpose of carrying the in 1010 and in all probability this yard-Christian religion to souls who know

SCOUTS REPLANT WALNUT.

for war purposes, is being urged.

not lumber, which had been collected proven here in the vicinity of Detroit. by German agents, was transported to "Wayne, leader among the countles Germany for military purposes. Their of Michigan in mileage of improved forchandedness in acquiring large roads, asked for no county road tax show the decarbonizer to have had wind shield, the top of the vehicle stocks of black walnut timber this this year and will have to rely on tho but little effect, the owner being in a having an opening at the left upper way undoubtedly meant that they used | money received from automobile listate of mind to expect the best re- corner in line with the mirror, a disk American black walnut against Amer | censes. Consequently 1010 will not ap-

President Wilson called upon the boy scouts to seek out individual trees for use in the manufacture of airplane propellers and gun stocks. The forest service, in giving the total figures an submitted to the ordnance department, says that the scouts have reported over 19,000,000 board feet, or almost 5,000 carloads of black walnut.

SCOUTS AGAINST NICKNAMES.

"So long as the foreign-born person cels that we do not respect him, he does not want to Join America, learn English and become a citizen," says Commissioner P. P. Claxton of the United States bureau of education,

"The bureau believes that the boy

scouts, who have pledged themselves to be helpful, friendly, courteous and kind, will be glad to adopt this code: "My purpose shall be to discourage in the antive-born the love for titles, to help every immigrant to forget his hyphen and be proud of the name American, and to stamp out the uso the labor turnover will not be as great rision of the foreign born.

"We pledge our service never to use, levels. and to discourage everywhere, the use of such words as Dago, Dutchy, Proggy. Glony. Greaser, Helny. Horwat, log: One-half mile section in the vil-Hunky, Kike, Mick, Paddy, Sheeny, Spagnettl. Wop, as applied to any for- on the Wayne read south, connecting ign born resident in the United States, with the Unron River drive. This road of America."

FARRE TO FLY FOR SCOUTS.

Lieut. Henri Farre, France's famous artist aviator, has endeared himself to all scouts by bis friendliness whenever he meets any of them. He is in this country on a mission for the French government.

At Atlantic City he presented a war service emblem awarded by the treasnry department to Rodney Fitzsimmons, a first-class scout in Troop No. 15, who sold 43 bonds with a total of \$29,000. Lieutenant Farre promised to fly

under scout auspices from Atlantic City to Philadelphia,

MAY START THE WOLF CURS.

The Doy Scouts of America have taken over the rights to control the copyright privileges of the Wolf Cub literature in this country, and with the approval of Sie Robert Baden Powell, roads would be us much needed as n small edition of this handbook has been printed in order that the achema might be excessly studied in accordance with Sir Robert Baden-Powell'a

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GOOD ROADS 1919 PROGRAM

Michigan Starting on Greatest Era of Highway Construction in History of State.

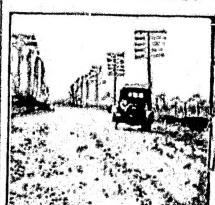
Michigan is going to glart on the greatest era of road building in the state's history, declares Edward N. Hines, first vice president of the Detroit Automobile club. Mr. Hines adds that Michigan highway constructors have seen the folly of their ways in building roads too parrow and of types not permanent. They will correct this in the future.

Every citizen, including the farmer, business man, laboring man and tho resident of the small town, sees the need of permanent lighways, the case being proven to them by wartime conditions, according to Mr. Ilines. This was brought about by the inadequate freight and express service, the food situation and the general need to con-

serve labor wherever teasible. "Had the war continued," Mr. Hines stated, "I had records of projects for building of concrete roads in the state that likely would have been put through by the proper authorities in Washington because of their war ne-Without bravery he could never have cossity, there being some 650,000 crete roads in Michigan financed by the Covert act whose issues were sold and the money not expended during the body and mind would never have sur- past season, and direct tax levies amounted to 1,347,900 square yards, a Reverent, he thought out and car- total for the state of close to 2,000,000 square yards. All of this will be built age will be doubled by the time the road construction work begins in the

"Wayne county's concrete roads have stood the test since the United The replanting of black walnut States entered the world conflict. The trees, which are threatened with ex- normal traffic, plus the enormous war termination as a result of their use haulage by army trucks over concrete roads seven, eight, nine and ten years According to the United States for old, was handled satisfactorily and est service the shortage of black wat- the highways held up in perfect connut trees is not due alone to the de-mands of our own army. The ster- throughout the country have been fomans themselves stripped the Ameri- cused on Wayne county's roads and can black valuat belt 20 years ago, the practical demonstration of the when shipload after shipload of wal- value of permanent roads has been

proximate previous years' programs because of lack of funds to push the work to the limit. We expect to get more for a dollar in 1919, though, as



Neglect of Maintaining Roads is Not Only Tying Up Transportation and Handleapping Industry, but is Costing United States Many Millions of Unnecessary Expense.

of such picknames as words of de- and material prices will have a teadency not to incline towards higher

> "Among the projects which will be carried out next year are the followlage of Wayne, from Michigan avenue will be of concrete, 20 feet wide. Belleville Remulus branch of the Huron Elver drive and Outer Belt drive is to be unlahed. Delivery of stock on this Job has already been started and will be kept up as long as good weathercontinues. Warren read, which will be concreted to the Washtenaw counly line in time, is to be taken care of by another road crow. This work will go on until the 1910 funds are exhausted. The Labser road, from Redford north to the Oakland line, connecting with the good road in Oakland county, will also be completed.

"We will pay considerable attention to widening some of the main routes and will maintain all the previously built roads in a first-class condition."

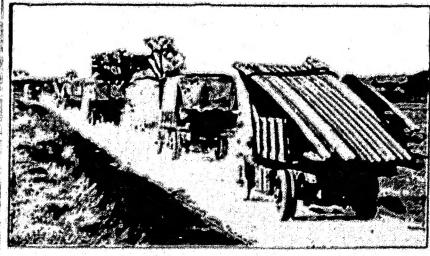
Public Necessity.

Good roads are a public necessity and there is no use trying to stop progress by compleining about the cost, or objecting to the automobile. If every auto were destroyed, good with the autos.

What Poor Roads Mean.

Lack of proper roads is costing the American people \$1,000,000 for every . . .

AVOID OVERLOADING TRUCK, BECAUSE TOO HEAVY LOAD OFTEN MEANS RUINED TIRES



Many men of moderate means who i have bought motor trucks during the war period and have gone into the than for any other reason. A good transportation husiness have had little | solid tire is constructed to give its full ation and, because of this fact, stand | way to cut down mileage is to put in a position to incur heavy expenses | too heavy a load on the truck. A team unnecessarily of expenses which the of horses may occasionally be called experienced truck owner would be sure on to exery a load which seems too to avoid.

Business Attracts. Attracted by the possibility of getthese men have invested in trucks with the thought that they could The lade with the fluffy face up | eary to a proper handling of their ma-

To these men who are new in the

heavy for them and not be injured. Mistake of Owners. Some truck owners think they can call on their solid tires to carry an

overheavy load occasionally in the quickly nequire the knowledge neces same way, but in this they make a mistake. When once a mild tire is battered out because of overlanding. it is raised. The everleading may betrucking business a big tire company our the very first time the tire is used, gives as its most important word of and instead of giving the thousands advice, "avoid overleading your truck, of miles which a well constructed solid because too heavy a lead means rulned should give, the tire's usefulness is spoiled at the quiet.

Heavily Loaded Trucks Carrying Supplies to Front in France,

More solld tires go to the scrup heap promaturely because of overloading

To Fred B. Merrill, a citizen of the town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford.

GREETING:-In the name of the State of Maine you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of said Town of Bethel, qualified by law to vote in town affairs, to meet at Odeon Hall, in said Town on Monday, March 3rd, 1919, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to act upon the following articles, to wit:-

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meet-

Art. 2. To choose a Town Clerk for the ensuing year. Art. 3. To hear and act on the report of the several town

Art. 4. To choose Selectmen for the ensuing year,

Art, 5. To choose Assessors for the ensuing year.

Art. 6. To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year. Art. 7. To choose the method of collecting taxes for the ensuing year,

Art. 8. To choose a Collector for the ensuing year.

Art. 9. To establish the number of Road Commissioners to be appointed by the Selectmen. Art. 10. To establish the price per day the Road Com-

missioners shall receive for their services. · Art. 11. To choose two members of the School Commit-

Art. 12. To choose a Fire Ward for the ensuing year.

Art. 13. To establish the price per day the Fire Ward shall receive for his services.

Art. 14. To choose all other necessary Town Officers. Art. 15. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for the support of schools for the ensuing year.

Art. 16. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for the repairs and supplies for schools for the ensuing year.

Art. 17. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for the purpose of paying tuition in secondary

Art. 18. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for text-books for the ensuing year. Art. 19. To see what sum of money the town will vote

and raise for office supplies for Supt. of Schools. Art. 20. To see what sum of money the town will yote

and raise to install a new heating plant in the brick schoolhouse, and how shall the same be raised. Art. 21. To see what sum of money the town will vote

and raise for repair of roads and bridges for the ensuing Year. Art. 22. To see what sum of money the town will vote

and raise for winter roads and over expenditures. Art. 23. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for placing a new bottom in the toll bridge, and

Art. 24. To see it the town will vote "yes" or "no" on the question of appropriating and raising money necessary to entitle the town to State aid as provided in Sec. 20 of

Chapter 130 of the Public Laws of 1913. Art. 25. To see if the town will vote and raise the sum of \$666.00 for the improvement of the section of State aid

road as outlined in the report of the State Highway Commission, in addition to the amount regularly raised for the care of highways, the above being the meximum which the town is allowed to raise under the provisions of Section 9. Chapter 130 of the Public Laws of 1913.

Art. 26. To see if the town will yoke and raise money and what sum for the maintenance and patrol of State and State aid highways during the ensuing year, within the limits of the town under the provisions of Section 9 of Chapter 130 of the Public Laws of 1913.

Art. 27. To see if the town will vote and raise the sum of 1855.71 for the repairing of Sunday River bridge in 1918. Art. 28. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for the support of poor for the cusning year.

Art. 29. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for Town Officers. Art, 30. To see what sum of money the town will vote

and raise for miscellar cous expenses for the ensuing year. Art, 31. To see what sum the town will vote and raise to pay on town debt and interest. Art. 32. To see what sum the town will vote and raise

for the observance of Memorial Day, said money to be expended by Brown Post, O. A. B. Art, 33. To see if the town will vote and raise money

to pay for Collector's Bond for the year 1919. Art, 34. To see if the town will authorise the Treasurer

to hire money, if necessary, to pay outstanding bills. Art. 36. To see if the town will vote and raise the sum of \$300 to procure from the Bethel Library Association the

free use of the books during the ensuing year for all the inkabitants of the town under such restrictions and regulations as shall insure the safety and good usage of the books. Art. 30. To see if the tewn will authorize the Moderator to appoint a committee of 12 to be known as the Budget

committee,

Art 37. To see if the town will vote and raise the sum of \$1,762.78 for the over expenditure on school accounts for

Art. 38. To see if the town will vote to authorize its superintending school committee to contract with and pay the trustees of Could's Academy for the tuition of scholars within the town of Hethel in secondary school sindles, for the year 1919-1930.

Any other business that may legally come before the

Herest, fall not, and have you there this warrant with your seings thereon.

Olers ander our hands this 12th day of February, A. D.

PHANK A. BROWN, N. E. BIGUARDSON,

Helectmen of Beiled.

The Pelecimen will be in their office Baturday the lat day of March for the purpose of correcting the list of voters of the town and braving and deciding cases of applicants claiming the right to have their sames on the voting list. A tree emp attest .- Fred R. Meriti.

79th LEGISLATURE

(Continued from page 2.)

fund of \$800,000 is too small to a actment of a law covering this subworking balance with which to begin a ject." the treasury until December and that the Budget system. we are prevented by constitutional limitation of borrowing more than \$300,-000 in unticipation of taxes. He therefore recommended a constitutional ed the following: amendment increasing to one or two In House-"Ought not to pass" on million dollars the limit of the tempo- resolve to reimburse George H. Bean of rary loan which may be borrowed in an. Minot for a cow; on act requiring counticipation of taxes.

been divided into "Salaries and clerk net to amend the act incorporating the hira" and "Office expenses." The es. town of Old Orchard; not providing for or to be assumed. The maintenance of act to impose tax on certain forms of State institutions has been figured very intangible property; set to maintain closely, in some instances, perhaps too sign boards at the intersection of town closely and has taken into account on lines with highways; act to incorporate the one hand the expected increase in the West Benton Village Corporation. number of inmates and on the other. In House-"Ought to pass" on resolve hand some probable decrease in prices making appropriation for agricultural of food and materials.

ernor said further building appropria. States Department of Agriculture; on fines collected from violations of the School at 12.00. Junior League at 3.00. tions are really needed at the Normal resolve making appropriation for the fish and game laws shall be used for store house of the adjutant general ner; act authorizing the county com-Jutant general's department and the surplus heat; and Cought to pass in storage for the invaluable records which the education of deaf and dumb chilwe have no right to leave longer in dren. their present insecurity.

liture but no new buildings are:

Investigation of ownership and de holiday. velopment of undeveloped water pow- In Senate-'Ought to pass's on re- tain a dam in Wallagrass river. ers: State Board of Children's Guardi. solve for teachers pension for Mary A. school unions; training and part pay, serve automobile license registration coeding \$500 annually for extra clerks; Yarmouth last week, where they will renent of model teachers in rural schools; plates for their owners. medical and dental inspection in cluded: schools; reformatory for young men; Benate-Two reports from Judiciary porations from the practice of law.

After reviewing the statements in and bridges, the Covernor says:

al amendment including bridge cons of Penobscot and Rep. Baxter of Port. to pass" on resolve authorizing DeFor. by a strong high wind. struction as well as highways in the land. Judiciary reported "Ought to est Keyes to bring a suit at law or in purposes for which bends may be issued, pass' on set to amend the charter of equity against the State for reimburse-increasing the total amount to at least the city of Saco, providing the city ment for money expended for titles to \$10,000,000 and removing the restric council shall be couposed of the mayor wild lands, which he could not locate; Twitchell Camps at East Woodstock, tions which now limits the rate of in and seven aldermen. terest to I per cent, this with the pur House Committee on public health porate the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery Asrequired to meet the federal money, draft" the net authorizing every city, furnishing the amount needed for the town and plantation to employ a local ANNOUNCEMENT TO INCOME a part of the time right at the front Maine's share of the cost of building health officer; also on act relative to the Pertamonth Kittery bridge and au, the marriage of persons having syphilthorizing the payment from the salagia, regular annual appropriation of \$100, ed "Ought to pass" on act to extend the shire, which embraces the States of the Instruction of Ins of bonds of the amount in excess of the! 600 which may be necessary to need the construction of the Portland South Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, State's share of bridge construction undirection of the Portland South Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, I be the state of the same of the der the proposed albling scale.

years. The Unversor says: "I shall of pure water, make no suggestion regarding changes (committee reports on Thursday in in our tax laws except to renew the cluded:

general recommendation that you take
some defails steps toward correcting reported "Ought to pass in new draft"
and requirements as to 1018 incomes. the glaring inequalities created by our present method of taxing, or rather failing in tax, intengible property. Property of this class to the exist of making the \$500 appropriation and ask ing for appointment of the Victorial Many thousands who were not affect entirely escaping first taxation. By three for the House to arrange for a public meeting in the hall of the House and the property entirely escaping first taxation. By three for the House to arrange for a public meeting in the hall of the House are the requirements:

If once—Public Health committee remaining in the hall committee remaining to the property of the first taxation. By the property of the prop special authority to there a fax upon House Public Health committee re a net income of \$1,000 or over during filing their returns by attaching check intengible personal property at such ported "Ought to pass" on act pro- 1918; and every married person who, or maney order. without regard to the rate applied to here of the Dental Board of Examineral minor children, had a not income at part of the price of victory, the great classes of property. If the la: "ought not in pass" on act to prohib \$2,000 in 1918." Scenes of wealth holders of intengible it the manufacture, sale or smoking of personal property continues to be set ciparettes within the State.

Select the prevent successive Legislaterm from labing appropriate action pain? on receive for many for early an extense, free of charge. Persons who them to determine their individual linearity the Constitutional annealment, and maintenance of Fort William New are taxable should make payment when billity.

the people will undoubtedly avail themselves of another recent constituflonal amendment and secure by the process of initiative petition the en-

year's business amounting to \$5,000. In closing, the Governor calls at 000 or 49,000,000, when you recall that tention to the responsibilities of the more than half the revenue comes from legislative body, the executive and all direct taxation which does not reach officials in expenditures and upholds

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Tuesday's committee reports includ-

ty commissioners to sign county ps. to support this important bill. The departmental expenditures have pers according to seniority of office; work in co-operation between the State Regarding new buildings, the Gov. College of Agriculture and the United

schools, the tuberculous sanitoriums, control of contagious diseases among the benefit of the department. the Reformatory for Women, the State dumb animals; on act for the rating prison, the State hospitals and School and standardization of rural schools; not to pass" on act providing that for Peeble Minded. In the near fu- resolve in favor of town of Washing compensation of all clerks in county ture a commodious building must be ten to reimburse it for money expended offices shall be fixed by the county comcreeted probably west of the present for school work; on act to create the missioners. State House and connected with it by Mt. Desert Bridge District; act to repeat subway. The expense forbids its special law of 1915 relating to the undertaking at this time. We have care of Mt. Desert bridge in town of stitutional amendment granting the partly met the situation by recommend. Trenton; act making valid town meet. Legislature the right to enact legislaing a fireproof addition to the present ing of March 12, 1917 in West Gardi. tion for compulsory voting at elections. This will provide quarters for the ad- missioners of Penobscot county to sell reported "Ought to pass" on act propension agent and will afford freproof new draft" act making compulsory shade and ornamental trees.

In Benate-"Coght not to pass" on Chief among the new projects recom. act extending the protection of domesact making Columbus day a school

additional district health officers and on act to provide for county alms. Mercantile Affairs and Insuranceencouragement of towns to form health houses. The majority report, "Ought "Ought to pass" on act compelling in Sunday. less of Cumberland, Reps. Connry of menta with the insurance commission- from Bethel village were making calls his inaugural and recent message to of Bridgion, Barnes of Houlton, Mur-Pensions "Ought to pass' in new H. A. Lyon recent and bridges, the Governor ways:

After reviewing the statements in Bucksport, Buzzell of Belfast, Chaplin er not Inter than March I. here one day last the Legislature concerning highways chie of Calais and Maher of Augusta, draft" on act for retirement and pen- of his new hound. The minority, "Ought to pass" was sioning State Hospital employees. "I therefore propose a constitution signed by Sen. Deering of York, Dearth | Senate Judiclary reported "Ought after the heavy fall of snow followed

ler the proposed sibling scale.

merging of the Arcostock Northern will delegate a large force of income much respected lady of our town, pass "Authority should also be granted Railroad with the Bangor & Arcostock tax Agents, Inspectors, and Deputy Coled away Sanday evening at the home of for the re-isonance of substanding Ballroad; "Ought not to pass" on act loctors to the various cities and larger ber daughter, Mrs. Martha Dudley, ca highway bonds as they mature and for to authorize the Northern Maine Sea: towns of this district, for the purpose Dudley Hill. She was taken Ill early

times, with the understanding that any stringht in pass ' on act making four watch carefully for this important an. Later, in 1860, she married second, Den Indiance be set selde as a fund to be years the tenure of office of county nonnecement. applied to the same purpose in sur treasurers, to increase the pay of su. Blank forms will be forwarded short. It was reteran, now deceased. For a crediag years or used for the retire preme court strungeaphers; to amend by from the Collector's office to tax number of years her home has been the charter of fauth Portland giving payers, and the latter should go over The necrossry rate of taxation to the city council authority to purchase instructions on said returns very rate other child survives, Columbus P. Kim provide the appropriations suggested property for municipal property to fally, and if you are in doubt concern ball of Berlin, N. II. Two states also by the thinget is I mills, only one mill amount not exceeding 1200,000; an act ing nay items you should bring in your increases aver the rate of the past two to permit Southpart to obtain a supply figures and your questions to officers and since the control of the past two to be a supply figures and your questions to officers.

A YEAR OF HEALTH PROTECTION FOR 12 CENTS

State Legislature provides for a trained the Methodist church, when one of our Health Officer for every county in the Bethel boys from over the sea will State, who would give all his time to speak of scenes at the front in the the work. The appropriation asked for State Health work is based on 12 cents for each person in the State. Telephone, telegraph or write your representative at Augusta if you want him

Maino Anti-Tuberculosis Ass'n.

timates do not provide for increasing freeling the Eliot toll bridge; net in- ry in Bristol; act providing for printthe salary of any head of department; creasing the taxation of sailing yes, ing the annual report of the G. A. R. the actual increase in clerk hire is due sels and barges; on order to enquire in. of Maine; resolve proposing an amendto Increased responsibilities already to the expediency of an income tax; ment to the Constitution giving the Governor the right to appoint officers church: Motning worship at 10.45, serof the National Guard; resolve for \$30,-000 to provide offices for the adjutant general's department and fireproof Methodist Miaute Man. The Methodist apartments for the records and documents: and "ought not to pass" on act to establish a nautical school. Inland Fisheries and Game reported

Salaries and Fees reported "Ought

Legal Affairs reported "Ought not to pass'! on resolve proposing a Con-State Lands and Forest Preservation viding for the sare and preservation of

Committee reports on Friday includ-

House-Interior Waters-"Ought not to pass" on set to amend an act to inmended which require additional expen- tic animals to unorganized plantations; corporate the East Branch Improvement Co.; and on act authorizing Geo. F. L'Abbec of Eagle Lake Pl., to main neighborhood was the guest of her

ans; part payment by the State of the Carroll of Southwest Harbor; set draft," on act relating to clerk hire Form. board and care of neglected children; amending the law creating Livermore in Bangor municipal court, allowing equalization of traveling expenses of Palls municipal court; act giving the \$750 numually, provided the Penebscot ing. superintendents of towns comprising accretary of State nuthority to re-county commissioner may spend not exvocational and physical education; Wednesday's committee reports in sons not duly nuthorized attorneys, with their son, Henry Rolfe, and family, firms, voluntary associations and cornot to pass" was signed by Sen. Day- surance companies to file annual state-

"Ought not to pass" on act to incor- was in town a few days last week.

TAX PAYERS

Beth W. Jones, Collector of Internal layer bends as they mature and tor to authorize the Normern Maine Dear towns or this district, for the purpose layer funds in these port Railroad Co. to merge with the bends or any other obligation of the Banger & Arosotock Railroad; and come tax returns for the year 1918. Upply to pass' on act to extend the Definite announcement, as stated, will to an attack on the lungs. She was a tax to be assessed for the years 1919-20, Ca. and act to extend the charter of the here, when, and the names of the late Columbus Perham. She may after a delayated, and it is most imthe proceeds to be used for the de the Sleep Falls Water Co.

| Officers delegated, and it is most in ried first Benjamin Rimball, a native presidents of soblicis, saliors and ma
The Judiciary committee reported pertant that readers of this paper of New Hampshire, who died in 1852.

delegated for this purpose.

Collector Jones is sending his deput

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Service at 10.45 A. M. next Sunday,

Sunday Behool at 12. The evening service will be omitted House document No. 22 before the that all may attend a union service at great World War.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday morning worship with sermon at 10.45. Sunday School at 12. We will foin in the union service at the Methodist church in the evening. The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Carver, Thursday afternoon at 3 delock.

Mid-week service Tuesday evening

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday services in the Mothodist mon by the pastor, subject, "Steward. ship." Address by Mr. N. R. Springer, Centenary Program calls for the raising of \$80,000,000 in five years for Home and Foreign Missions, besides a large amount for reconstruction work in the Ought to pass' on act providing that devastated countries in Europe. Sunday At. 7.00 Corporal Herbert Bean will give an address; subject, "The religlous side of my war experience." An invitation is extended to Gould's Academy, and the higher grades of the gram. may school to attend in a body. The Boy Scouts are invited to attend in uniform. The Congregational and Universalist churches are invited to unite with us in this service.

GROVER HILL

Dorothy and Adelmar Steams were the week end guests of their aunt, Miss Rachel Mayberry,

Miss Amy Wheeler returned home Saturday and was accompanied by Mrs. Herbert York and children. Alton and Erwin Hutchinson caught

a good string of pickerel, Saturday. Mrs. Fred Shaw from the Steam Mill daughter, Mrs. Almon Tyler, and fami-Judiciary-"Ought to pass in new ly, Saturday and Sunday at Cobblestons

Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson is still gain-

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rolfe went to main for the remainder of the winter Mesers. E. P. Lyon and Dr. E. L. Brown from Bothel village were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lyon,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett and sea here one day last week.

H. A. Lyon recently shot a fox ahead

Road breaking Monday and Tuesday

BRYANT'S POND Theodore Twitchell, proprietor of the

Jesse Estes is visiting his father, John O. Estes. Mr. Estes was nerous the seas for nearly eleven months and He was a member of the Auburn Artillery Company and was discharged in New York City on Pel. 18th.

other was a U. S. Postonice official.

WEST PERU

There was quite an attendance at the entertainment and pie notial held by the Dickvale school, Saturday night.

rate so it decem wise and equitable viding for the appointment of mem tegether with wife (or husband) and This tax is a war builest it to a

est victory that the world has known. The advice and services of the Deputy I believe that the people of this dis-Collector are entirely free, and he is trict will meet it faily; and I am after VOLUME XXIV...

79TH MAINE

Nine weeks of the the Maine General C and the earliest date adjournment is March little probability that kind will take place of intest dates assigned hearings, when the home at the end of the 5. With no more new b morning, afternoon as sions, adjournment mi

on March 22, but the

groat legislative actio time is such a rarety looks more like an ad than the 22nd. The past week saw eral important matters. Wednesday accepted t nort "Ought to pass," tee on judiciary on th women the right to vote cleriors, the House ade the resolution propos against Gorman and Au returning to the Unit the House adopted the ting a series of five qu

on the awnership of th waterpowers and the therein to the supreme The latter vote in stated by the author of Baxter of Portland, to on the water power qu soloma regularity with a bers followed each othe "'yes" on a yes and vote being unanimousbelieve that the House i seive information from sources and then vote to

Sen. Ames of Washing amendment to the Woma previding for a referend ple. The bill and am tabled for consideration March 5. Plenty or entertainmen

lies and friends during, City Hall having had son He gathering every even grous others shout town tive assembly at the Aug a series given by the n turn for similar entertain sittzens and two evenly pictures and music in th House. All these were and greatly enjoyed. The

promise still further va-Adjournment was take n'clock Tuesday afterno the members to attend the

meetings on Monday. The House Tuesday mo from Rep. Maher of Aug providing for the amend Workmen's Compensation them relating to the tak tions and the fourth prov creation of a State Insur connection with the law. ave or more bills panding subject, it was voted that by the committees on L

diciary at the March 5 h Unanimqua passage was solve introduced by Rep. gusta urging our delegatio to ald passage of a measu for 6 months additional diers and sailors on discha

service. Rep. Murchie of Calais bill providing for the ab the present Highway Con adding the Executive (similar commission. It w Murchie pending reference ropies ordered printed.

The divided reports of tee on Judielary on the adoption of the district or tous plan was sprished nort Tuesday. It was agreed that the fi

ffered by Baxter of Portla mitted to the justices of court relating to the water Maine shall be taken up o as the first assignment und The Senate on Wednesd

the majority report "ough of the Indiciary committee granting women the right Presidential electors, the vi in 6. The bill was given il ing and was assigned for T ils seeoad reading

The Senate tabled for i resolution endursing the Le tions, United States Senate Massachusetts being expect days for an address before lature on that subject. The Hence after a spiri

gion, mispied tol to 15, La introduced by Kep All

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